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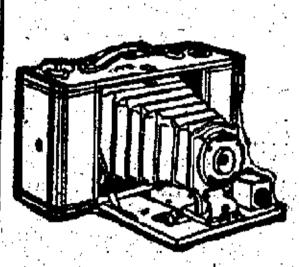
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Empire scarcely needs to be pointed out. funds needed to place a uniform national Nothing could be more definite than the currency on a gold basis. promise given by the Chinese Government eight years ago, and embodied in the MACKAY Treaty, that the necessary steps would be taken to provide a uniform national currency, but the undertaking has not as yet assumed any tangible shape. It is true that in 1905 an Imperial Decree was published sanctioning the immediate introduction of a "uniform silver currency" with a coin of the weight and value of the

fractional coins of five mace, two mace and one mace, respectively; but in the rules the cardinal principle that the coin must be been appointed Armament Officer, Hongkong. | the scene and arrested the defendant, while his intrinsically worth its nominal value was disregarded, and the Imperial Decree for all practical purposes has remained a dead letter. Dr. Jenks, the expert lent to China by the American Government, after a very thorough investigation of the chaotic cur-

with silver, copper, and nickel coins repre-

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rency conditions in China, recommended a monetary system on what is called the gold exchange basis, rather than the gold basis. Dr. Jenks in a recently published book explains that while a country having a gold basis has gold come in regular circulation,

coin, a country that has a gold exchange system, such as the Philippines, India, or the Straits Settlements, does not coin gold, but has instead a standard silver coin circulated on a fixed parity with gold. In both cases the silver or subsidiary coin is not worth its face value as bullion, but is a token representing an aliquot part of a fixed gold standard, the only difference being that the gold coin is real in the one case and fictitious in the other. This system of gold exchange is held to be the most advantageous in a country that is accustomed to the use of silver, and particularly where the standard of living is low and transactions on a small scale are numerous. Its advantage over the silver basis is that the value of the coinage annot fluctuate, while, on CHAMPAGNE the other hand, there being no gold coinage, as in a purely gold standard country, the gold reserve for the maintenance of the

control of the Government.

The Chinese statesmen who have given

the subject their attention appear to have unanimously advocated beginning with silver currency, but always with the hope of one day putting it on a gold basis. They have differed only on the question as to whether the unit should be the trel or the dollar. At different times both have been officially adopted. The Board of Finance a few years ago had a national dollar coined as "an experiment," the intention being to make use of this coin temporarily as being "known to the people and easy to establish," but there was a revolt against the dollar as being offensive to the national dignity. Why could not China, it was asked, have a distinct coin of her own, instead of adopting a coin which was foisted upon the in a robbery at the Chun A Tsui village, Heung. country by foreigners? "We cannot afford to throw away our sovereign rights in order to gratify the wishes of others," said the Government Council two years ago in a memorial to the Throne, in which this was insisted upon as "a fundamental principle." Really the question as to whether the unit be the tael or the dollar interests the outside world but little; what the tradal relations of China, not only with the outside world. but within her own wide borders, demands is a uniform national coinage, and the sooner that coinage can be placed on a gold basis the better it will be for everybody. What is wanted is the strong man able and determined to implement the promise made to the Powers by the Chinese Government. Surely with TANG SHAO-YI and SHENG KUNG-PAO now in the Government we may expect this question to make sub- cargo of coal. ONLY communications relating to the news stantial progress. Both recognise the ur-Correspondents must forward their names and gency of the reform, and the news our addresses with communications addressed to the Peking correspondent telegraphed yesterday that Sheng Kung-pao, the new Vice-President of the Board of Communications, has expressed confidence in his ability to inh we already appeared in other papers will be situte a uniform national currency, insisting tion value on it. He named \$250,000, but the at the same time that it must be on a gold, basis, and our correspondent's further statepublication. After that hour the supply is ment that the Government is apparently ready to support his efforts, is distinctly interesting and very welcome news. When it is known how the Government propose to obtain the necessary funds to undertake factory. He valued the estate at \$500,000. Just the reform, we shall be in a better position to judge what chance the project has of materialising. Meanwhile it is of interest to mention that Sheng Kung-pao is a decided advocate of foreign loans for remunerative enterprise in China. According to reports | stock, the share issue was over-subscribed, and We are all familiar with the aphorism that in the Chinese Press, His Excellency has "Hope deferred maketh the heart sick." been having earnest conferences on the Its applicability to the reports once more subject lately with the PRINCE RECENT. current that the Chinese Government is and it is not unlikely that he has already resolved to reform the currency of the well-considered plan for procuring the

place at noon to-day in the City Hall.

It is understood that the railway will opened on October 1st, by which time it expected the carriages will be completed.

A sensation was created in commercial circles yesterday by the report that a local shroff had disappeared, involving a sum of about \$60,000.

Capt. L. J. Stenhouse, Royal Garrison Artillery, from No. 22 Company at Cheerness, has

Touching the subject of the roasting and grinding of coffee in Hongkong, we are asked to mention Messrs. H. Ruttonjee & Son in this connection, lest it should be thought that they had ceased to roast and grind the delectable bean. For further information we refer the reader to the firm's advt. on page 4.

Major Claudio I. da Silva, of the Macao Infantry, now on the retired list, has been decorated with the Military Order of Aviz, for services rendered during his long stay at Timor. Capt. Silva is now residing in Hongkong with his family. Previous to joining the military service at Macao in former years, he was a resident of Hongkong.

Lugard have decided to return to Hongkong vid Siberia. They are expected to arrive here on or about October 24th.

His many friends in the Colony will be pleased to learn that Captain Mitchell-Taylor has completely recovered from the operation he underwent at home shortly after his arrival. The popular A.D.C. leaves London for Hongkong by the s.s. Namur on September 10th, and is expected to arrive here about the same time as His Excellency the Governor and Lady

We are asked to state in connection with the tribute to be paid to the late Colonel Mesquita. at Macao on the 28th instant, that the funeral cortège will leave the Sé Cathodral at 5.30 n m . instead of the Military Hospital, as previously announced We understand that arrangements are being made to have a late boat, leaving Macao after 8 p.m., for the convenience of the Hongkong residents attending the ceremony.

The premises of the Dallas Horse Repository Ltd., at Shanghai are advertised for sale, and silver parity will be absolutely under the last Monday morning an endeavour was made to have the sale stopped. The application, which came before H. B. M.'s Court, was made on behalf of the receiver by Mr. Montagu matter of the sale. The application was not entertained.

> A report on the London tea market, to h nd by yesterday's mail, says:-"Buyers have bought freely of fine and finest Keemuns and Kintucks. both on the spot and to arrive, as it is generally considered that the supply of choice qualities will be extremely small. In medium teas a moderate extent of business is reported out of the recent arrivals. The s.s. Idomeneus, with the first shipment of fine Seumoos, Panyongs the Souchongs, is just to hand. At this wee 's auctions 583 packages were offered to sale."

An application for the extradition to China of Wan Chan Hung on a charge of complicity shan, on 12th August, 1909, was made by Mr. H. L. Dennys, june, from the office of the Crown Solicitor, to Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday. Defendant stands charged with stealing a quantity of property and kidnapping a boy whom he sold in Macso for \$800. Evidence was called and the hearing

Commissioner Elliott of Manila has devised a scheme for bringing to Manila the various members of the Dollar tourist party, which is composed of representatives of the most influential and largest commercial and industrial bodies on the Pacific Coast. This party will arrive in the Orient in September and will be the guests, primarily, of the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce, but will also visit other Chinese and possibly Japanese coast ports. The scheme is to send the coastguard ship Rizal to Hongkong, where she will be docked in the ordinary course. She will carry an exhibition of Philippine products and probably return with a

The American Consul-General at Singapore. in reporting on opportunities in Malaysia for rubber-growing enterprises, records an instance to show how the investing public is sometimes taken in. According to this an estate was sold to promoters for \$150,000, and the syndicate got a planter who knew the estate to put a flotapromoters were not satisfied. Another expert examined and reported. His price was \$350,000. British and American gold was pouring into the country and the get-rich-quick spirit was born. Still another expert was called in. He was told of the former valuations, and that they were unsatisat this time rubber took a big jump in the London and New York markets, and another expert was asked to report. He placed the flotation price at \$750,000, and the syndicate, to have. round numbers, made it an even \$800,000, and floated it at this price. People fought for the many immediately sold at a good advance. All this was done within a few months without the slightest improvement on the property except the natural growth of the few hundred acres of Para plants which had recently been planted.

#### A DESPERATE PORTUGUESE

SAILOR.

A Portuguese sailor from the cruiser San Gabriel was charged before Mr. E. R. Hallifax Shareholders of the Hongkong and Shanghai at the Magistracy yesterday with assaulting Bank are reminded of the meeting which takes | Sergeant Baker of the local police. From the evidence adduced it appears that the defendant, who was under the influence of liquor, was walkis ingalong Arsenal Street on Thursday night with a shipmate, when they met two countrymen who were seamen on a merchant vessel. The bluejackets and the men of the mercantile marine quarrelled, and in the fight the defendant drew a knife, cut one of his opponents across the arm and stabbed the other in the back. At thi stage of the fight Sergeant Baker appeared on shipmate was arrested by a lukong, and the other two sailors accompanied the police to the Wanchai Station. All the way from Arsenal Street to Ship Street the defendant struggled desperately with the sergeant, and when he found he could not loosen the grip of the policeman he deliberately tripped him up on the tram line, just as a car was approaching. The sergeant promptly rolled off the line, and Con-stable Sullivan, who arrived at the time, stopped the approaching car. Defendant was again arrested, and was taken with the rest of the party to the Police Station. merchant seamen refused to proceed against the offender, but Sergeant Baker laid a charge of assault against the defendant. His friend, who accompanied him quietly, was discharged. After hearing the evidence his Worship fined the defendant \$15, the alternative being one month's

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CANADA AND EXCLUSION OF ASIATICS.

London, August 18th. "Times" correspondent Toronto reports that a deputation of

Labour Unions at Vancouver have asked Sir Wilfred Laurier to raise the poll tax on Chinese from \$1,000 (gold), and have urged that all legislation henceforth should tend to the exclusion of all Asiatics.

Sir Wilfred Laurier replied that the Government were forced to consider and the general welfare of Canada, Harris, who asked for a stay of execution in the besides the per Miar labour requirements of British Columbia.

FEUDS IN CRETE

A. CHRISTIAN BURNT ALIVE.

London, August 19th. The hostility between the Christians and Mussulmans in Crete is becoming more acute.

Several assaults and outrages have occurred at Retimo, Suda and Candia. A Christian property owner in Candia has been burnt alive.

The Christians are endeavouring to organise a boycott of the Mussulmans.

FROM THE "CABLENEWS-AMERICAN." MR. ROOSEVELT AND AMERICAN POLITICS.

New York, August 13th. The political theme of the hour is the apparent progress of Theodore Roosevelt toward the camp of the Insurgents. For some time after his arrival from Europe it was believed that he would act as peacemaker between the factions of the Party, but of late a change has been noted in his attitude and even in his utterances and writings. The public is now expecting Mr. Roosevelt to openly espouse insurgency in the very near future.

#### FROM THE "N.-C. DAILY NEWS."] CHINA'S NAVY.

PEKING, August 15th. The Mitsu Bishi Kaisha has received a contract from China for a gunboat of 780 tons and a speed of thirteen knots and a half. The Japanese expect further orders.

The Germans are negotiating for orders for four small gunboats and the Americans for one cruiser.

#### COUNTY CRICKET.

London, August 15th. The following are the results of the ericket matches played on August 11, 12

Kent beat Gloucestershire at Cheltenham by an innings and 242 runs; Lancashire beat Hampshire at Southampton by five wickets; Middlesex beat Sussex by an innings and 105 runs; Worcestershire beat Somersetshire at Taunton by 295 runs and the match between Surrey and Yorkshire at the Oval was abandoned.

RAILWAY COLLISION IN FRANCE

Lonpon, August 15th. Thirty-two persons have been killed and fifty-five were injured by a collision between an excursion and a goods train at Saujon in the Department of the Charente Inférieure, in the South of France.

The first two conches of the excursion train, which were full of a party from a girls' school, were splintered and the occupants mangled.

#### WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report: On the 19th at 11.50 a.m.—The barometer is inclined to fall over N. China. It has risen slightly over Japan and Annam. The high pressure area covers E. Japan, and

pressure is relatively low over the interior of the Sham Chun River and its tributaries, the Sheung Shui and Tsui Kang streams, also Gradients continue slight in the South and light variable winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel and the N. part of the Chius

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to day, 0.00 inches.

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WITH DOG AND GUN IN THE NEW TERRITORY.

#### MISCELLANEOUS BIRDS.

Before proceeding to deal with duck, ourlew. greenshank, etc., all of whom are more or less aquatic, there are a few rarer land birds which deserve mention, and incidentally, a place in the sportsman's bag. These will be dealt with collectively in this article, and their haunts, ato. briefly described. Few sportsmen will, I think take the trouble to find these birds individually, although all or either of them may be met with in a day's shoot. These rarer birds, then, are the woodcook, water-rail, water-hen, dabchick and swamp fowl-the last named being the rarest of all. With the exception of the water-hou they are all migratory, the months of October-November witnessing their arrival. Th first of these, the woodcock, is found throughout the New Territory generally, or whenever the conditions are favourable. Being allied to the snipe family they favour damp and moist—even marshy-places, and they are certainly never found far from water holes and streams. Most villages of any size have in their proximity a the diplomatic phase of the relations clump of trees and bushes—the latter dense dark, and moisture laden—in which woodcook are generally found—one might almost say invariably, and overgrown walls and ruins seem to add to their attraction.

In every district of the New Territory there are irrigation ditches skirting the foothills, often neglected and shoked with wild undergrowth; also there are erstwhile cultivated fields, now overgrown in the same manner. and developed into mere marshes. In all such places will woodcock be found, but they have generally such a maze of channels to run in that they are very hard to flush. The hillier parts of the New Territory have everywhere steams ending in, or passing through, small bogs and marshes, sometimes the scene of former cultivation, but more often natural march. and here, if there be not too much water, one will often come across a brace of woodcock, There are such places in the Fa Henng Lo and Lang Shui valleys lying between Castle Peak and Lüng Ku Tan, along the coast behind the Nim Wan and Tai Shui Han villages, and also in the Tai Lam Chung and Tsun Wan valleys. Further north there are woodcock in the Mai Po valley, San Tin, and also in the swampy valley running into the hills from the eastern end of Ku Tong village, San Tin. Other good spots are to be found along the base of the hills surrounding the Tsiu Kang and Lung Kwat Tau valleys, and in some waste, marshy fields, among the hills separating the Sheung Shui and Luk Youk districts. The whole of the mountainous eastern and south-eastern postions of the New Territory is favourable for woodcock, and if such places as are described be searched, the sportsmen doing so will not be disappointed. t The water-rail is also very much skin to the woodcock in its love of boggy, marshy places, although with this difference, that it likes less cover, and is not found in village tree clumps, or in high lying marshes. They prefer open marshy ground, with just sufficient marsh growth to cover the little runnels in which they feed. The two large bogs to the west of Ho Sheung Heung village, Sheung Shui, the large bog to the south of Ping Kong, Fan Ling, and the bog at the eastern end of Ku Tong, San Tin, are among the best water-rail haunts of the New Territory. but they will be found in cdd couples anywhere when the conditions described prevail. Incidentally, and in passing, it may be observed that the bogs named are the haunts of "winter" snipe, painted snipe, and sometimes—in wet winters-golden plover. The water-rail, like the woodcock, is extremely hard to flush. and even good dogs are often greatly puzzled by

their tactics. Being rather weak in flight they

much prefer hiding in the runnels to taking

wing, doubling and twisting in a manner often

exasperating to both man and dog. Their

colour is a dingy brown on the back, with grey

throst and in size are about midway between a

jacksnips and woodcock. Their flesh is dark

coloured, and resembles that of the snipe in

flavour. They are, however, by no means

numerous, and one is lucky to get three or four

brace. The water-hen or moor-hen, which may

now be described in turn, is known to everyone

with a knowledge of the New Territory, or of the

country in general. They are siways to be found

along the bush-lined banks of streams, or wherever

water and jungle growth are together. They

are indigenous to South China, but are less

numerous than might be supposed, owing to the

ravages of vermin. The female bird builds her

nest in some thick, impenetrable bush over-

hanging water-the eggs being four in num-

ber. The general appearance of the birds is

greenish-black on the upper part of the body,

with white throat and neck and rusty red in

the coverts. Although expert swimmers and

divers they are not web-footed; also they

rarely indulge in lengthy flights, and, being

hard to flush, getting them is greatly a matte

of lack. They are most numerous in the Pat

Heung, Tsiu Kang, Lung Kwat Tsu and

Tai Po valleys. The dabchick-a small

grebe which arrives here about November-

is found in all streams of any size, such as

in the creeks running inland to Ping Shan.

Wang Chan and Kam Tin, and in the fish-

ponds of Ping Shan, Wang Chan and Un

Long. They are expert swimmers and divers, but

are incapable of walking on dry land, their legs

and feet having in the course of generations

degenerated into mere flippers-trefoil shaped.

When startled they at once dive, re-appearing

somedistance up or down steam, when they gener-

ally take to flight. In the distance they look like

small teal, but closer examination shows their

utter dissimilarity. They are smaller than teal.

and have pointed beaks, their plumage being

mouse-coloured with silver-groy throat and breast. Their flesh is rather rank, but improves if hung for 48 hours, while the Chinese-whose name for them is "Mei Tai"-consider their flesh a great delicacy.

Coming to the swamp fowl, the writer must confess to long being in ignorance of their real name, and it was entirely as the result. of a chance visit to the Natural History Museum, South Kensington, that enlighten. ment came. They are strange looking birds about the size of a duck, having very darkgreen-almost black-plumage. On their neads is a curious red wattle gradually rising from the beak and ending in a sort of knob on top. They have legs similar to those of an ordinary domestic hen, the feet being large and adapted for wading. I believe their natural habitat is Western China and Burma, and that they only visit here during the months of July August and September. They frequent padi fields inclined to be marshy, such as obtain along the banks of the Sham Chun River and other large streams, and are always found in pairs. Their flesh is well flavoured, and it is a pity they are not more numerous, but, as it is, they are seldem seen, and few sportsmen know

anything about them. "SPORTSMAN"

SUPREME COURT.

Friday, August 19th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

Before His Honour Mr. F. A. HAZELAND (ACTING PUISNE JUDGE).

A SMALL CLAIM, The Oriental Brewery Company, Limited, brought action against J. Lafforty for \$8.44. Mr. Davidson, from the office of Messrs.

Hastings & Hastings, appeared for plaintiffs. Mr. Davidson-Defendant is not here. His Lordship - Has he been served? Mr. Davidson-Yes, my Lord. I presume

His Lordship-Yes. Personal service, I see. Mr. Davidson-This is Mr. Wilson's caso. Perhaps you will allow him to prove it in

Chambers to-morrow. His Lordship-Can't he attend later? Mr. Davidson-Perhaps your Lordship will allow it to stand over for a week if Mr. Wilson does not attend this morning.

His Lordship consented. LOAN WITHOUT INTEREST, Prem Singh claimed \$137 from L. R. Avillis, being money lent. Mr. Holmes appeared for

Plaintiff said he lent \$110 to defendant. The latter gave him a promissory note for \$100 and an I. O. U. for \$10.

Mr. Holmes-I admit the promissory note for \$100 and the I.O.U. for \$10. I am only disputing the interest. (To plaintiff)—How do you

claim interest P Plaintiff—Three dollars per month for nine

Mr. Holmes-Your document says nothing shout interest.

Plaintiff—He agreed to pay that. His Lordship-Was it a verbal agreement? Plaintiff-Yes.

Mr. Holmes-Are you suing on the promissory note?

Plaintiff-Yes.

His Lordship-Is the \$27 interest on the promissory note and the I.O.U.? Plaintiff Yes.

Defendant, on being called, denied that he agreed to pay interest on the money advanced. His Lordship said he was satisfied that there had been no agreement as to interest, and gave judgment for plaintiff for \$110.

MISCELLANEOUS. In the case of J. W. Bestowe against Tsang Kin Tung for \$500, Mr. Shenton, who appeared for the defendants, said the evidence had already been taken de bene esse, and it was simply now a legal question for his Lordship as to whether action lay and the further point for the jury as to what the damage was,

The hearing was fixed for September 28th.

The hearing of the action P. Pickford v. Palmer & Turner for \$51.50 was fixed for September 3rd.

The action in which H. J. Gedge claimed \$137.85 from E. M. Hazeland was referred to the Registrar.

#### LOCAL SPORT.

THE INTERPORT SWIMMING CONTEST.

Mr. Frank Lammert, secretary of the V. R.C., has received further information from the Shanghai Swimming Club with regard to the coming interport contest. He has been informed that the 880 yards race and throwing the polo ball will take place in the Hongkew Park, there being a pond which will be measured off at 110 yards to the lap. As this place has been considered unsafe for high diving, however, this event has been eliminated from the programme. Neat diving will consist of diving from a spring board and from a platform which is about ten feet high. The programme of interport events is as follows:-

September 1st. Municipal Bath, 9 p.m. 100 yards Championship,

Long plunge. September 2nd. Hongkew Park, 5.30 p.m. 880 yards Championship. Throwing polo ball.

9 p.m., Municipal Bath Next diving. 220 yards Championship.

One length team race. September 3rd, Municipal Bath, 2 p.m. 440 yards Championship

Two lengths team race. Water Polo.

#### HOME AND CHINA AFFAIRS.

(PROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

London, July 27th.

THE METROPOLIS OF THE WORLD. Never do I remember this old town so filled with a cosmopolitan crowd as this year, For whereas we have had our share of the West in years gone by, this time there is a very fair sprinkling of the East mingled with it. More than ever before, therefore, London is the metropolis of the world. Last year the Americans were not so prosperous after their financial panie as they are this year, so we now have them spread all over the streets, till one might call the Strand a thoroughfare of Chicago. But we are used to them. Also we have French. men and Germans in plenty, and no fewer than three Maharajahs, a whole swarm of Japanese, headed by a party of politicians. and the officers of the Japanese warship now lying in the Thames. One of the most striking matters for observation is the difference in manner of sightseeing. Eastern visitors are so much quieter than the Westerns in seeing the town. One could wish that our climate would behave better than it is doing. It is no exaggeration to say that the weather is suggestive of a mild March or October-with plenty of wind and daily rain. giving anything like a fair show. JAPANESE VISITOR'S ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

One Japanese has had rather a serious adventure while a visitor to these incle-His name is Joshu Ito. and it may have been that he thought our atmospheric conditions too much for any human being to stand. Anyway, somehow or other, he got up to Castleton in Derbyshire and shot himself in the head at the Nag's Head Hotel. Then he ran out on the landing and shouted " Hello" till the landlord came. He was bleeding profusely from the forehead. After attending to him the landlord examined the bedroom he had let to Ito and he found there a revolver with one chamber discharged Ito said he had tried to shoot himself because he had family trouble and his friends had fallen out with him. He was taken to the workhouse and put in the infirmary, with a nurse in attendance day and night. To the nurse he kept saying that he was ashamed and he would make amends to everybody for the trouble he had given as soon as money came from Japan. But it would have gone hard with him if he had not had a friend Chichi Takayama, at the White City exhibi tion, who came along to explain things at the police court when he was charged with attempt. ed suicide. Takayama went to the trouble of travelling to Chapel-en-le-Frith to tell the magistrates that a sister of the accused was sending him £70 a year as allowance and he was to study law in London. Besides he was to receive other monies from friends, so that there was no pecuniary cause for the trouble. But he had "been reading books and newspapers and not going steady." On Ito undertaking to pay all the costs he had incurred as soon as the remittances came from Japan, he was allowed to depart with his friend Takayama.

THE MAYOR OF TOKYO. Among our visitors has been the Mayor of Tokyo, Mr. Ozaki. This is his second visit to England, and after he is done with us this time he goes on to take part in the Inter-Parliamentary Conference in Brussels. While here he has visited the House of Commons and heard the debates with great interest. "On the Budget day," he says, "I was most interested in the speeches of Mr. Lloyd George and Mr John Redmond, and when Woman's Suffrage was being discussed Mr. F. E. Smith impressed as a debater. I am not speaking of their opinions, but purely as to their ability in debate." Asked if there signs of a suffrage question in Japan, he replied: "No, we have no woman's suffrage question yet, but it will come along. The politicians of Japan have not yet formed any opinions on that subject, because they have not been asked to do so by the women of the country." "How does London compare with Tokyo?" "Oh, everything is quite different. We are a comparatively poor city, with a population of two millions, and we cannot spend much money We have not got municipal trams like you have in London. Our tram service is in the hands of a private company, but the fares are very low. A passenger can travel over the whole system—and there are over 120 miles of lines for a penny and a small tax of about a far-

ANTIPATHY TO CHINESE SAILORS. Mr. Havelock Wilson, M.P., the Seamen's representative in the House, is all roused up this | plaintiffs and assessed the damages at £40. time about the influx of Chinese sailors. Talking to a crowd of sailors at Poplar a night or two ago he had some straight talk to unload on the Liberal government. "It is all damned bypocrisy," he shouted, "for this government to make such a howl about the Chinese in South Africa and yet to allow the Chinese to be dumped down right here in this country." Continuing, he declared that last year 2,400 will happen next. On the top of it Chinese were signed on British ships at Poplar, come the Churchill prison reforms that are to government ought to allow them in London and let the ticket-of-leave men free from police white men like slaves, but the Chinese are animously approved, especially those that affect placed on a pedestal and are never medically youthful offenders. The chaplain of Wormexamined by bullies" was another gem oratory. Hinting at a general European strike dred youthful prisoners and found that most of he said if all the ports could be held up Europe | them had been street traders before they fell into would soon demand a settlement of the seaman's crime and none of them had over learned a trade. grievances. Finally, he said he intended to That seems to suggest a remedy. But the police demand from the Board of Trade a stricter experts, while they are glad they won't have to application of the provisions of the Merchants' Shipping Act.

MARRIAGE BY PROXY. an important position in Java and his duties addicted to that form of offence and make them 1 minute 311/2800,

off to join him, and in the absence of the explain their doings over the time concerned. couple the fathers acted as proxies at a Only when they have exhausted the old offenders marriage ceremony in Utrecht. A pair of white | do they turn to new possibilities. gloves were exchanged and the requisite documents were signed by the parents of the contracting parties. Relatives of the bride have last taking something like definite shape. now arrived in England to bring the news to family connections resident in Suffolk.

CANADA AND JAPAN NEGOTIATING. I understand that soon after the return of Earl Grey, Governor General of Canada, to Ottawa, negotiations of an important kind affecting Canadian and Japanese commercial relations will be commenced. The general lines of these negotiations have already been discussed y the Dominion Minister of Finance, Mr. W. S. Fielding, while he was in London recently, and Mr. James Bryce, British Ambassador in Washington, has been instructed to assist Canada in any way possible.

A FRANCO-CHINESE DIVORCE CASE. After a long trial, several times interrupted, the Peris courts have given a young Frenchwoman a divorce from her Chinese husband. The decree was pronounced by default, for the groom neither appeared nor put in a defence. When Oh Kay married the protty Parisionne a little more than a year ago the event made quite a social stir in Paris. He was a law student, apparently rich, and he assimilated European Only in the extreme porth of Europe is the sun | ways with a swiftness that delighted his French friends. Mademoiselle Bretouil was delighted happily in France. But then the couple went East and a different light came upon the bride. In court she told the sympathetic French judge that she had been persistently illtreated, and at last, with the help of a French Consul, she had escaped. "In China he was very, very Chinese," she said.

> ANOTHER "BOUND-THE-WORLD TOUR." You will presently see another great assembly of the rich men of the earth in Hongkong, if the present plans mature, as they seem to have every prespect of doing. In September it is planned to start the Atrate, a fine vessel have grave fears for that little man, and of the Royal Mail Steamship Company, on a round-the-world tour for a hundred more millionaires. The ideal conditions have already drawn several of the best known American men of many dellars into the scheme, and they are forking up 650 guineas each, exclusive of wines and extras, with a sublime indifference to money. The scheme is so arranged that the party will be in summer weather all the time. Sports and scientific investigation-including, I expect, the sampling of magnums of champagne-will be the nominal object of the trip. The bluff on that side of the programme, anyway, is being well maintained, | Cook, for there will be provision for private storerooms on board, where scientific collectors may store their specimens from "oceans, seas, continents, and islands in known and remote parts of the globe." There will be shooting trips in the South Sea Islands, tarpon fishing off the coast of Florida, and a lot of other far flung ideas on the American scale of thought. Having crossed the Atlantic and the Pacific. Yekohama will be made for, and when the

'trate has been overhauled there your turn for pection and amusement will come, and then Malaya will see the show prior to a descent on British East Africa, where the millionaires are to emulate the example of Roosevelt and chase lions and such from their jungle haunts.

THE PORTUGUESE NAVY. In view of the doings around Macao it may be interesting to your readers to learn that the Portuguese government is sending officials here in a week or two to arrange contracts for developing the navy. Ten millions sterling will be spent, according to the vote of the Cortes, in the next two years, and the programme includes both large and small ships. Three millions sterling has been appropriated for the coming year's expenditure. That, as a matter of fact, is a big sum for the impoverished land of King Manuel.

"A RECKLESS REFERENCE." Next time F. W. Mackie, formerly French Consul at Penang, is asked to write a reference for a lady in search of a desirable house, he will be shy about doing it. A Mrs. Emily Christen gave him as a reference when she wanted a house in Camden Town and he wrote to the solicitors that he had known her for years and he considered her a desirable tenant for a house at £70 a year. As a matter of fact the lady turned out to be smart at getting clear of houses just before quarter day, and had a long record of successes in that direction. Mr. Mackie went into the box when he was sued for damages for giving a reckless reference and declared that he had acted in good faith, but the jury found for the

A WAVE OF CRIME. What a wave of crime we have been having to be sure. Even with the police apparently straight on the track of Dr. Crippen, the American who murdered, dismembered and buried his wife in a cellar in Kentish Towe, there are sundry other criminals ambling round among us and we none of us know what was so low no make prison life more educative and considerate LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS. "Shipping Federation treats supervision. Some parts of the reforms are unwood Scrubbs the other day tested three hunkeep the ticket of leave men under observation bound to report themselves regularly there will

ANTI-WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

The movement against woman's suffrage is a Though the programme is a negative one the promoters, Lord Curzon and Lord Cromer, are finding there is a big volume of public opinion on their side and they are setting about raising £100,000 as a campaign fund. They are supported by peers like the Duke of Norfolk, writers like Rudyard Kipling, physicians like Sir J. Crichton Browne, politicians like Mr. Chamberlain on the Conservative side and Sir George White on the Liberal benches, the Dean of Canterbury and Canon Hensley Henson as representing the Church, and Ludy Jersey as representing the women who do not want the vote. Now it is fairly clear that the women outside the noisy clique who are ever on the rant do not want the vote. Major Archer Shee, a London member, has taken a poll of twelve hundred women in his division. He got replies from 920, of whom 792 were either indifferent or opposed, and only gain of 5s. 128 were in favour of the vote. I have no doubt that is about the true proportion if the whole country were similarly tested. Experienced politicians see no chance of the Conciliation Suffrage Bill getting through this side of a General Election. There is plenty of work for the Autumn session without that. And the milita have sworn to raise Cain if the Bill is not passed into law. I saw a little handful woman in Trafelgar Square the other Saturday afternoon screaming that if the vote does not | March and progresses with the buds and leaves. | The new genius of unrest is working in many come this year she and her "suffering sisters" would proceed to bloodshed. The crowd was unsympathetic enough to laugh. As I had seen her husband, a meek little man, hanging out the family washing a few days before, at a cottage by the sea, what time she was ranting round the country side telling sober citizens how women are oppressed by men, was more impressed by her announcement. Heaven knows he was doing his best with that washing.

ATTACK ON SVEN HEDIN. FIERCE CONTROVERSY RAGING IN SWEDE!

A flerce controversy is Stockholm, over a series of newspaper articles in which the well-known Swedish writer and dramatiet, August Strindberg, attacks the famous traveller, Sven Hedin.

M. Strindberg, who is very outspoken, declares that Sven Hedin is nothing but a fraud

By means of old maps and reports from the adopted by the trustees. A few days royal library, M. Strindberg tries to prove that the trustees of the chapel approached the another Swedish explorer, Repart, discovered all that which Dr. Hedin claims to have explored as far back as 1720, and that most of Hodin's maps and tales of adventure in the Lop Nor district are borrowed from Repart.

nunciation of Strindberg, whom he describes as a wilful perverter of facts known to every sides for and against the two opponents in a ality with the end of all things is perpetual. manner that threatens to develop into a national scandal.

A NEW SWISS MOUNTAIN RAILWAY.

A letter from Zurich to Berlin Continenta Correspondence describes a new Alpine route which is likely to have great attractions for tourists who prefer seeing scenery to passing through tunnels. The writer says:

In these days a new link has been added to the chain of Swiss mountain railways, and one of exceptional importance for foreign visitors. The Bernina Railway has been opened after a four years' period of construction. It leads from the beautiful valley of Engadin over the Bornina to Veltlin, and therefore connects the famous resort of St. Maurice and Pontresina with Tirano. A special feature of this Alpine line is the almost complete absence of tunnels. By a cleverly chosen roundway and a succession of bridges the drawback of Alpine travellingthe many and long tunnels, with their heat, smoke and bad air-hus been completely avoided. We really get the fine views of the higher regions, and are not enclosed in darkness where the scenery is most attractive for the pedestrian. The solution of the problem is all the more creditable to the engineers, because the difference of the level between the station of Poschiavo to the height of the pass amounts to 5,000 feet within a horizontal distance of six miles. When we leave Poschiavo we are 1.000 meters above the sea level, and when we arrive at the Bernina Hospital the mark shows 2,309

Another great advantage of this line is the electric traction resorted to. No coal dust and no shaking of the carriages are to be complained of despite the short curves. It is, by the way highest electric railway in the work Splendid exploration cars add to the comfort

of this new line. As a connecting link between existing lines. the new railway is of great importance. Up to the present the famous Albula Railway ended abruptly. Now it has connection to the soutl as from Tirano a good electric railway carries us along the banks of the Como lake directly to Milan. It is not the shortest route, and therefore will not be used much for rapid traffic. But who wishes to enjoy a spler did bit of nature while travelling comfortably will not fail to use the Bernina Railway.

The N.Y.K. str. Bingo Maru (Bombay Line) left Moji for this port on the 17th instant, and is expected here on the 22nd instant. The N.Y.K. str. Yawata Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 18th instant, and is expected here on the 29th instant. Vancouver on the 17th instant p.m., for Hong. kong via the usual ports of call.

According to letters received at Portsmouth so closely, are of opinion that if the men are not from the China Station, the flagship Minotaur Miss Johanna Rensee, of Utrecht, Holland, be more undiscovered crime. For nows- The foremost turret scored seven hits in eight has made a shooting "record" with her 92 guns. is now on her way out to Java after a curious days the police method, when a crime is re- rounds at a target 1,500 yards distant while the

NOTES AND NEWS.

AVIATORS TO FLY OVER THE ALPS. To fly over the Alps in an aeroplane is the daring project now tempting French aeronauts. Sixty thousand dollars has been offered as prize to the aviator who shall first fly from Brieg, Switzerland, above the Simplen Pass to Milan, Italy. It is said that M. Paulhon, the idol of the French, is seriously considering making the attempt.

Gow in the Eclipse Stakes, remarks a contem- a correspondent who las traversed immense porary, inevitably raises the old question of what distances in the Western Provinces we publish happens to bets made about either of the dead. a most curious and interesting account of the heaters. It is curious how many people on a varied fortunes of the anti-opium movement racecourse are in ignorance of what happens in in different regions. In a conversation which such circumstances, and the time is opportune, appeared in our columns the other day Sir Robin view of the coming races, to re-state the rule ert Bredon, the Acting Inspector General on the English turf, which is that in each case of Chinese Customs, whose knowledge is now the money wagered is put together and divided second to none, gave a wide survey of different equally between backer and layer. As this is aspects of the spirit of change now beginning to tantamount to a backer losing half his stake transform that which for so long an age had and receiving the full odds to the other half, an investment of a sovereign on Lemberg at start. empire. Whether the increased moral chaos ing price (5 to 4) would result in a profit of 2s. belonging to a wonderful period of transition 6d. In the case of Neil Gow, who started at 6 will result in the solid evocation of a new to 4, the outlay of a sovereign would show a order as steady as, but more powerful than, the

Washington is single-heartedly in the business to measure the depth of the stream or of being a capital," writes Collier's Weekly in a the rate of its flow, or to guess whether it is satirical note on Washington. "That means destined to glide quietly enward in widening and that it attains to a great deal of gaiety in its majestic volume, or whether it is fated to be spare time, in a city where spare time is measured | dashed through huge cataracts before attaining, out in double handfuls. Washington is a social as sooner or later it must, its smooth and navigcentre for many grades of society; so, although | able reaches. There is no problem so fascinating the social season for gold-lace aristocrats ends in the affairs of the world, and there is none soon after Lent, for the Rest of Us real guiety more important. It is not the immediate future at the capital begins with the first warm days of that will throw a full light upon the mystery. the city, to relish the general cheer."

A QUAINT LEASE.

A curiosity in conveyancing has just come to light. It appears that, in the year 1860, a Welsh landlord granted the trustees of a a 99 years lease. A few years afterwards the trustees, good men but excessively cautious waited upon the landlord and represented to him, says the London correspondent of a Madras concorpses might be disturbed before the Resurmake the lease run to Resurrection Day. who were buried might be dilatory even and humbug-something in the style of Dr. on that day, the lease should run to afternoon of the day. The engrestion was lessor's heir with a view to a sale of the land. and that gentleman was good enough to make a gift of it. In this way any chances of complications arising from this odd lease has been avoided. The Law knows no such thing as a In reply Dr. Hedin has issued a violent de- lease in perpetuity, and presumably a lease running to the Last Day would be such, however much it may savour of an Irish bull to say schoolboy. The Press and public are taking that a term of years which is to reach its fin-

NEW GUINEA.

New Guinen, the least known of the principal land masses, is, nell to Greenland, the largest of all islands. Lying just under the equator, the coastal plains of New Guinea are densely covered with miasmatic jungle, such a tangle of mangrove and bamboo and interlacing cordage of lianas that a mile a day is considered good progress in exploration, where every step must be won by the axe. In the inner land lies a tumul of mountain chains, of which geographical knowledge is restricted almost wholly to the distant view of snowy summits. Triangulation has shown many of these peaks to be higher than the Alps or the Rooky mountains; some are believed to rival Mount McKinley. Exploration is not an easy task when provision has to be made for the tropical jungle and the distinct class of alpine perils. This continental mass has opposed effective

resistance to the waves of migration swelling

eastward from Southern Asia. Remnants are

found in the dwarf races of a population probably autochthonous, now driven into the higher lands of the interior. The coastal plains and the slang grass prairies lying immediately within the litteral alluvium are densely populated by a fairly homogeneous race of Papuans. Living in small communities each at enmity, these Papuans have voracious appetites and very bad manners. When defensive war does not offer sufficient outlet for their energies they wage campaigns on larder account. Since the Papuans established themselves in New Guinea they have held it for their own against all com-The black races beat upon the inhospit able shores and, beaten back swept on to the settlement of Melanesia: they have left but scanty traces in New Guinea. The island served as a wedge to split the advance of the light brown Polynesian horde; one stream went north of New Guines on its eastward way, the other went through the Arafura Sea and Torres Strait to a new home in the central and eastern Pacific. Not more than may be numbered on the fingers of one hand are the spots where it is possible to find in New Guinea any trace left by them in passing. For a score of centuries the Malays, elsewhere masters of that sea, have sought in vain to effect a lodgment upon those forbidding shores. Black races and brown, the Papuana have held them off. The white race has won no more than a foothold.

Such knowledge of New Guinea as we now have is almost wholly of the eastern half, the German colony and Papua, the new designation of the British holdings on the south coast West of the 141st meridian lies the Dutch sphere of influence, which was acknowledged by other civilized races in 1828. It remains a blank

upon the latest maps. Commercial needs will not long suffer this wild land to remain unexplored. Its tropical regions are believed to be rich in rubber; its slopes thrust upward into a temperate zone of altitude The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of India left are undoubtedly clothed with a wealth of timber. These suppositions are based upon explorations pushed at several points into the inner lands of the eastern half of the island. The present activity in England in the exploitation of virgin rubber forests is reaching out to New Guines. The report of the latest Dutch exploration of Western New Guinea will soon be made known, and it is reasonable to expect that commercial marriage. Her husband, Mr. H. Vrolyk, holds ported, is to look up all those known to be ship was steaming at 12 knots. The time was come into light almost the last of the dark spots of earth.-New York Bun.

WHAT IS HAPPENING IN CHINAP

The London Daily Telegraph of the 18th ult. has the following leading article:-What is happening in China, where new activities are as awarming and mysterious as those of a vast ant-heap suddenly disturbed? What will be the result of these movements upon world-politics, and when may the nascent reforming spirit in the Middle Kingdom be expected to mature? These are the questions of profound interest prompted by some notable interviews and articles which The dead heat between Lemberg and Neil have recently appeared in our columns. From been the Western world's idea of an immobile old-that is the secret of the future. In any case, China is changing with a vengeance, though it is easier to recognise the broad and, in-"Unlike London or Paris or Berlin. deed, the unmistakable current of progress than-

"In front of Washington's most pretentious ways at once - in some directions for intellectual hotel half of the conveyances that are backed up enlightenment and technical improvement, in to the kerb are taxi-cabs, and the other half are others for a bigoted nationalism and a reacone-horse hacks. The taxi is for them; the tionary exclusiveness. The signs are bewilderhacks for the Rest of. Us! The chief duty that | ing in number and contradictory in character. we ordinary folks owe to form in the capital is There is universal aspiration and effort towards that of smoking a gift eigar in the office of the a better state of things, but one misses that Representative from our Congressional district. | cool, concentrated, dynastic, and aristocratic After that we stroll out to enjoy the freedom of leadership to which modern Japan owes the greatest of her schievements. In China hereditary nobility hardly exists, and where it does its rare-rôle is merely honorific, the system by which Maudarius are selected often produces able and honest officials as well as corrupt and incompetent ones; but people promoted by congregational chapel near Cardigan a plot of competitive examination, on account of their land for a place of worship and a graveyard on academic attainment, are bound to range from the lowest to the highest levels of practical capacity and personal character, and are not on the whole the stuff out of which born national leaders are fashioned. When a Yuan-Shi-kai temporary, that they were anxious lest the appears and proves himself as inconvenient as a strong reformer must if he is to make any rection Day. The landlord mot them in a hand. | definite impress upon a traditional situation, some spirit. He expressed his willingness to in which inertia, corruption, and intrigue play their several parts, he is promptly overthrown on any flimsy pretext. Yuan, as will be remembered, was solemnly accused "rheumatism in the leg." The ablest and clearest minded of Chinemen remains in exile. where he is supposed to be nursing the imaginary molady of an incriminated limb. He is at this moment one of the foremost of the world's unemployed. Upon the other hand, the Chinese are unwise and impatient to an extent contrasting ill with the methodical, slow, far-sighted perseverance of Japan. The Celestials are kicking way their foreign crutches before they have well learned to walk. In other words, they are rejecting the aid or delaying and barassing the operations of foreign capital, especially in respect of railway construction. They are even now, as the latest telegrams tell us, obstructing that splendid enterprise, the Hankow-Szechuen Railway, in spite of diplomatic agreements; and the Chinese nationalists have no more passionate desire than to build, own, and work all their railways for themselves. Neither politically, technically, nor financially are they ready for so huge a responsibility, and their premature attempt to monopolise would only postpone for many years the adequate opening up of their

Empire by civilised means of transport.

that task must be efficiently done before the

master-problems of industrial development

closer political unity, and Imperial defence can

be successfully grappled with. These are the

weaknesses—absence of strong national leader.

ship such as Japan has always enjoyed, and an

impatient tendency to repel and expel the

foreign assistance which our allies utilised to the

full in order to come sooner to the stage when

they would be able to dispense with it. It will

take many years, indeed, before the psychologi-

cal renaissance amongst the Chinese people can

create anything like a national organisation

complete enough and powerful enough to enable

assert its own point of view. It is always pos-

the Middle Kingdom to stand alone and

sible, though we hope otherwise, that there ma

be huge internal tumults, and even renewe

international disturbances, before the thorough-

ly regenerated, reorganised, and rearmed China

of the future becomes - as it will surely become

-one of the mightiest factors in the world's

In the meantime, the tendencies, as we have said, are plain. However long it may take to consummate them, they mean progress, and undoubted progress, and, again and everywhere Take the anti-opium Formerly, experienced and unbiassed persons regarded with supreme scepticism the suggestion of such a crusade, which was often a subtle diplomatic device for embarrassing Indian competition in order to favour internal crops. It is no longer possible to doubt that the wonderful movement for rooting out a pernicious national habit, and making a people moral by the Oriental equivalent of an Act of Parliament, has been attended with very con siderable success. The peccent poppy cannot escape attention. Where it is cultivated at all it spreads in brilliant fields, conspicuous from afar. In certain provinces the growth is represented to be almost as wide and glowing ever. But in other provinces perhaps less dependent than some upon the condemn-Lkepala informed Mr Ledeboer, who on the ed harvest—the plant appears to have been morning of July 31 proceeded to Kuala Kedah almost extirpated. In Shansi and Kansu station and obtained a corporal and four conterritories, very little seems to have been done, stables, with whom he went to Sungei Muda and perhaps for purely fiscal reasons, perhaps on requested them to arrest the sinkehs who had account of the personal weakness of the local committed the assault. The police, however, Mandarins, or the stubborn resistance of the declined to take action, holding that it people, unable to turn in a moment to other was a matter for the estate employees. ways of gaining an agricultural livelihood. But Thereupon five watchmen armed with when a strong provincial ruler is found, there rifles, Mr. Ledeboer and the assaulted kepala marvels are wrought. Our Correspondent proceeded to the coolie lines, where the men instances the great State of Szechuen, which is were not at work. The men assumed a threatencalled a province, but is really a wealthy and ing attitude, but the watchmen attempted the populous sub-Empire counting seventy millions arrest of the two sinkehs, whereupon thirty or of people. At the head of its affairs there forty sinkehs rose up and refused to give the is a Mandarin of herolo thoroughness, men up. Mr. Ledeboer and his party retired whose moral energy would have delighted towards the bungalow and the sinkehs repeatedly attacked the kepala, who fell wounded and bleedour Correspondent, journeying over hill and ing to the ground. The lives of the kepala and dale, did not see a single poppy. Riots occurr- the party being put in danger, Mr. Ledeboer ed in Szechnen last year owing to the prohib- ordered his watchmen to fire, three bullets takitive price of the drug, for as the natural sup- ing effect. One sinkeh was struck in the side, ply decreases the cost of what remains is forced | the bullet coming out of his mouth, and he fell up by adroit speculation. The Viceroy, Chao dead. The jaw of another man was blown away. Ehr-feng, was resolute. He beheaded the and a third was wounded in one of his arms.

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was reported to him he sent soldiers to plough up the crops. He fined the growers and punished defaulting officials. In Yunnan's similar policy of prohibition seems to have been pursued. The results are declared to be beneficial in every way. Not only are the people delivered from a benumbing and degrading vice, but an economic gain is secured from the substituted crops. Szechuen, no doubt. enjoys special facilities for anti-opium operations, owing to the famous fertility of its soil, wherein rice and wheat, indigo, and tobacco are now cultivated instead of the poppy. There is no reason to suppose that a similar process of substitution will not be carried out elsewhere, in spite of greater local hindrances. The effect upon the moral vigour of a whole people will be very markedand if in the end the pernicious habit - as dis, tinguished from the occasional medical use of opium can be abolished throughout the Celes. tial Empire, there is very little in the way of national reorganisation which the China of the future may not achieve. Breden tells us of the transformation of Peking, where broad macadamised roads have replaced the old rutted, foul, and pestilent highways. where electric light has onsted the dim oillamp, where the police control the traffic that formerly swayed and jostled as it would, where broughams and rickshas have largely displaced mules and denkeys for passenger purposes, where now exists a modern water supply instead of surface wells, and where new hotels are to be found in which Western travellers can live at their ease. Newspapers have sprung up like mushrooms, though in the provinces opulent Mandarins have a taste for buying up all censorious journals, and the apparently free Press is by no means altogether what seems. Railways extend in spite of all The people use them readily, and production and exchange flourish in consequence. Take the case of the cabbages in one northern district, formerly left rotting on the ground, but now carried triumphantly to market, and paying thousands of tacks in railway rates. The postal service is admirable. It penetrates to the remotest regions, and there is a money-order system throughout China. Above all, the enthusiasm for education is spreading day by day; and every year increases largely the number of Chinese, men and women, trained in Western knowledge and aptitude. The four hundred millions of people in the Middle Kingdom may be slow in realising their possibilities as a nation. That in the end they will prove more than able to hold their own, if need be, against the world, there can be very little reason to doubt.

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N. J. STABB. Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, 20th August, 1910.

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By Order of the Board of Directors, LEONG KIN ON. General Manager. Hongkong, 15th August, 1910.

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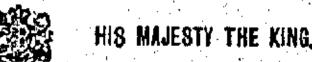


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#### SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

GROWTH OF GREAT GUNS. In the last half-century the development of the machinery of war, as everybody knows, has kept pace with that of the appliances used in the arts of peace. Sir A. Trever Dawson notes that progress has been aided by the metallurgist. who has developed improved steel making; the chemist, who has produced more powerful propellants and high explosives; and the mechanical engineer, who has devised new methods of utilizing power and adding to accuracy and efficiency. In 1864 the most powerful 12-inch gun was muzzle-loader, 12 calibres in length, weighing about 23.5 tons. Its charge of powder weighed projectile was 1,300 feet per second, and it could perforate 16 inches of wrought-iron armour at the muzzle, or 8 inches at the maximum range of be applied to many miscellaneous purposes. 5,000 yards. The 12-inch gun of the present is a breech-leader, 50 calibres long, weighing mean'y 70 tons. Its projectile weighs 850 pound the muzzle velocity is 3,000 feet per second, its perforative power is 52 inches of wrought-iron at the muzzle, 37 inches at 6,000 yards, and 17.5 inches at 24,000 yards.

GAS-NAKING IMPROVEMENT. The long considered plan of making coal gas in vertical instead of horizontal retorts is being tested on a large scale at St. Helens, England, and the results with the new plant are being compared with those of a very complete equipment including 336 horizontal retorts 10 feet long. With the cheap coal used costing about \$2.00 per ton, the old method yielded 10,000 cubic feet of gas per ton and the new process gave 11,550 cubic feet. The new process yields more tar and ammonia, coke of higher selling price, and gas free from naphthalene, while it offers great economy in land and buildings, in labour and in wear and

A MESSAGE FROM THE SEA. The recording buoy of E. H. W. Crossley, of Melbourne, is designed to be released automatically from the bridge deck if a vessel sinks, and a wire holds it on the water's sur'aco over the wreck. The buoy is intended to show the location and depth of the wreck, date of disaster, and the course and the port sought at the time of disaster.

AUSTRIA'S MINE AND NEW WATER CURE. The greatest radium mine, that near Jeachimstal, 12 miles north-west of Carlsbad, has distinguished itself by a product of half an ounce of radium bromide, and by showing water that promises to develop a great radium cure. The mine once supplied silver, but for half a century has been worked by the Austrian Government for pitchblende, a minoral yielding a large percentage of uranium, one exide of which is used to tint glass a delicate greenish. yellow, while the black oxide serves as a pigment in porcelain painting. Consul W. L. Lawrie reports than 100 men are mining annually 20 tons of pitchblonde, equivalent to 5 tons of uranium ore; and after helms men also heard it, but the former lacked tons of pitchblende yields one gram of radium when he ventured to suggest mermaids. The bromide. Metallic radium is never seen, only helmsman did not feel quite happy, but he had Chatham at about the same period, the bidding the bromide and chloride being known. For to stick to the wheel. The watch was pale extracting the gram of bromide, 11,000 pounds of chemicals and 110,000 pounds of water are employed, and a thousand crystallizations and reductions may be made, each requiring from a few hours to several days. The 13 grams of radium bromide lately sent to Vienna have been valued at more than half million dollars. In a new investigation. Director Joseph Step, of the radium factory, has found that the radioactivity of the mine waters is quite extraordinary, and scores of times greater than that of most of the Carlsbad, Marienbad and Franzensbad springs. The water-believed to have important curative powers-contains radioactive gas, which soon evaporates on exposure.

OILING UNDER PRESSURE. For high speed machines-like turbines, dynames and internal combustion meters-proper oiling is of great importance, and has been given much attention. Lubrication under pressure has given excellent results, a resin-free, nonsuponifiable oil being used. In the British Navy is being bitten gives vent are among the most | Port Sanitary Authority for hospital purposes. three steam oil-pumps are allowed for each great marine engine, and a gallon of oil a day suffices for each 100 horse-power, some of this being as unexpected, and caused the Tyne-sider to beat economically saved and used again. For a dynamo or small motor, the apparatus is a single oil-pump, worked by an eccentric.

TEREDO-PROOF BARK.

Spruce piles in a dock of the Alaska Central Railway have been destroyed by the terede in 18 months. Cottonwood piles lasted longer, and with the bark left on the teredo reemed to be successfully resisted, and did not reach the wood.

DISEASE THAT CHANGES HISTORY, A very important influence upon history must have been exerted by various forms of disease. The black death of the Middle Ages | the salt-box or the "cracker-barge" (anglice, is supposed to have had much to do with the biscuit-box) be upset. making of modern England, the early failures on the Panama Canal were largely due to malarkal fevers, and the teetse-fly, disease of horses has greatly hindered the colonization of parts of Africa. That malaria was a leading factor in the decline and fall of Greece and Rome is a conclusion announced a year or two ago by W. H. S. Jones. The theory has been co. firmed and developed by a further study of ancient writers, and it is thought to be pretty certain on entering the foc'sle, and it was then to that there was little malaria in Greece before 500 B. C., but that it be an to be common in Atlica from the end of the fifth century B. C The decline of scientific medicine after 405 ing their victim. Unfortunately they all fell B. C. and the use of charms and other superstitious practices are looked upon as possible results of spreading malaria. Just before the final triumph of Rome the character of the Greeks changed greatly, and they lost "I did not mean to kill you, Morgan. Oh, mercy, and became cruel, brutal and vicious—this they reached the deck they saw the Norwegian courage and ambition, cared only for pleasure, change being largely traceable to the ravages | throw himself into the sea.

of mularia. That the disease soon brings loss of vigour and moral sense has been well proven. The effects in Rome are more uncertain. but malaria appears to have reached the country by 500 B.C. and to have over-spread it before the end of the Republic, greatly affecting the life of the people, though it may not have been one of the causes of the fall of the Empire.

AN ISLAND'S VARIED POBEST. An overlooked wealth of fine timber has been revealed in Papus, or New Guinea, which is practically on the equator and has an area of 300,000 square miles. The late investigation has shown 79 useful woods in considerable quantities-including 15 varieties of cabinet woods, 15 su table for joinery, 16 adapted for beams, 85 pounds, the muzzle velocity of the 614-pound girders, etc., 10 that may serve for carriage work, 5 that give promise as boat building material, 4 that are good for piles, and 14 that may PLECTRIC LACQUEBING.

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#### SEA SUPERSTITIONS.

It is a well-known fact that in the past the sailor was among the most superstitions of mortals, and even in these enlightened days there are a goodly number of old salts who cling tenacionaly to their belief in certain signs and portents. Some, no doubt, of these superstitions have vanished altogether into the limbo of forgotten things, but there will always te a credulous few, who will shake their heads solemnly and prophesy dismally if a knife is struck in the mast, or an albatross or a stormy petrel is captured and brought on board. The origin of some of these superstitions cannot be traced. Many of them have been handed down from father to son for a great number of years, with a touch probably added here and there, turning a comparatively ordinary story into a weird and mysterious legend. Very likely the seaman's isolation from outside influences, an l the weeks and months spent affoat with only his mates for company, served to foster superstitious notions in the days of sailing vessels; while the general spread of knowledge works but slowly in these occult matters, concerning whick Jack is peculiarly unreasoning. The Finn is the most superstitious of all sailors. There are many of this race who still believe in the omissons portent of the phantom ship, in felly of starting a voyage on a Friday (a notion by no means confined to seafaring men), the low-burning blue lights which are ghost spirits hovering near to give warning of approaching disaster and many other things,

Fill the sailor's mind with murmurings,

And speak to him of wrecks. A story is told of a brigantine which numbered several extremely superstitious men among her crew. One night when there was no moon, and a slight ground was running, the watch, who happened to be the most superstitious of them all, heard an unearthly wailing coming apparently from the very surface of the sea. The mate and the interested, he nearly blew the watch's head off | Sheffield. courage and abilities. Slowly the sound be- to £26,550, at which figure the Barfleur was gan to move along the ships side, becoming more and more agonised as it approached. This annoyed the mate, and going to the side of the vessel he waited until he had located the sound, and then emptied a bucket of water over the rail. There was a gasp, and then dead silence, and nothing more was heard that night. When the watch went off duty he, of course, gave a detailed and lurid account of the incident to his shipmates, who listened, as he thought, in awed silence, and then called on one of the audience for his version of the matter. This was a Tyne-sider, who dearly loved a joke, and had no respect at all for heary superstitions, and had conspired with his fellows to independent command. The bidding started at play a trick on the watch. On the n ght in | £5,000, and the ship was sold to Mr. Cohen, on question he had crept over the bows without a behalf of the London Shipbreaking Company, sound, carrying with him the ship's cat, secured for £9,000. She, too, was sold conditionally on in a bag. Crouching under the stays, the joker b ing broken up. let the cat's head out of the bag, which he tied The last ship to be offered was the hulk Pique, round the animal's neck so that it could not of 1,811 tons displacement, and built at Plyregulated by squeezing the luckless beast's body. Falmonth. The mate's bucket of water was as unwelcome a hurried retreat.

Not only is the origin of many sea superstitions "wrapt in mystery," but also any logical explanation of cause and effect. It would puzzle anyone to say why it should be unlucky for the ship's boy to whistle on the weather bow except that it is generally unpleasant from music-lover's point of view for a boy to whistle en any bow at all. Nor would it be easy to explain why a sneeze to starboard presages disas ter, and why should the squeaking of a pig a night be considered an evil omen? At the more sight of an overturned latch many a seaman will declare that another ship has just gone to the bottom, and he will say the same should

On one occasion superstition and a guilty onscience caused a practical joke to have fatal consequences. The incident arose through one of the sailers, Norwegian, boxing the ears of the ship's boy for the aforementioned crime of whistling on the weather bow. Not unnaturally the boy was annoyed, and determined to pay the Norwegian out. Aided by two other sailors, a white shirt, and some string, a very presentable ghost" was arranged in the foc'sle, on th night the Norseman was on watch. He was to be allowed only a glimpse of the "spirit vanish from view, being jarked by means of a string underneath the bunk of one of the jokers. Everything was ready, and the three conspirators lay in their bunks awaitasleep, to be suddenly awakened by a loud cry from the Norwegian. He stood gazing at the "ghost," the dim light shed by the lamp fall. in on his ghastly face. The three were about to call out to him when he spoke. "No, no," he cried. mercy !"-and he rushed madly from the foc sie.

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was brisk. The first ship put up was the battleship Centurion. She was Admiral Sir Edward Seymour's flagship on the China station during the Boxor rebellion, when the British Commander-in-Chief distinguished himself by his forced march for the Peking Legations. The Centurion, which was built at Portsmouth in 1890, is a vessel of 10,500 tons. The bidding started at £15,000, and advanced by thousand pound and five hundred pound bids to £26,200. the uranium is extracted the residue of each 10 imagination, and although he was certainly at which price the ship was sold to Mr. Ward, of

For her sister ship, the Barfleur, built at also commenced at £15,000. In this case, how. with terror, but he kept silence owing to ever, a better price was realized, the bidding the mate's complimentary reference to his going by thousands, five hundreds, and hundreds sold to Mr. C. Ewen, of Glasgow. Both ships were sold subject to the condition that they are to be broken up at an English port within two LEGISLATIVE

> The old armoured cruiser Nelson built in 1876, of 7.630 tons. She realized £14,500, and was purchased by Mr. Frank Rystyk, of Dordrecht, Holland. In this case there was no restriction as to not taking the ship out of the country, but she has to be broken up.

The second class cruiser Melampus, built in 1890, is a vessel of 3,400 tons, one of about twenty such cruisers built under the Naval Defence Act. She was King George's first

escape. He than applied his teeth to the unfor- mouth in 1834. She is principally of English tunate animal's tail! Everybody knows the oak, with African oak keelsons, and is metal fearsome sounds an angry cut is capable of sheathed. She has been lying in the Tamar, producing, and those to which a cut whose tail and was for some years used by the Plymouth hair-raising. The sound was more or less She realized £2,500 and was sold to Mr. Cox, of

#### NO INTELLIGENT PARENTS.

Sir J. J. Thomson, F.R.S., in presenting the prizes at Mill Hill School, London, recently, made an amusing speech on the respective shares of parents and schoolmasters in a boy's education. Heredity, he said, had come very much to the front, and he thought they all now felt that ASIATIC POSTAGE STAMPS AND about nine-tent's of the business was done when a boy was born. Parents were responsible for the much larger fraction, and it was really only a small part that was under the control of the master. (Laughter.) He would like to plead a little more for parents being allowed to take an interest in their boys without being exposed to all kinds of opprobrium at the hands of headmasters. (Laughter.) He thought it was known to some headmasters that there was no such thing as an intelligent parent. (Laughter.) He really believed that if there were such a thing ar an intelligent parent the masters would be guided in the best way of treating their boys to some kind of intercourse with their parents, because in his opinion this would be the best means of directing boys' education. He believed boys learned a great deal more from their habits than from their parents and headmasters could accomplish the best results by acting together.

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with the individual's physical power of resistance does not act as a preventive, but rather predisposes to another, thus rendering the of various sorts.

Bad as all this is, the patient's case is rendered in hot climates, that the digestive system is too short, but certainly for travelling this is a therefore depressed as well as the vitality, so that point that most market if a fault at all. The he not only starts heavily handicapped in favour the length or otherwise of the coat. Are long of the disease, but also heavily handicapped ones to be worn in autumn? It is probable that against the conditions which make for recovery.

In these respects dysentery may be said to resemble typhoid fever on the one hand, and malaria on the other, and the danger of both is too well known to need more than passing notice. As typhoid is due to ulceration of the small ! intestine, so dysentery is due to similar condition of the large or lower bowel, while malaria and dysentery are believed to have a close relation, the former predisposing to attacks of

the latter. The treatment of dysentery, like that of typhoid, and, in great measure, that of malaria, Is admittedly one of diet. Milk, the blandest of foods, was, until a comparatively short time ago, the sheet anchor of the physician. In the very acute stages of the disease many doctors are, however, opposed to its use, and many patients | are not able to digost it, so that they grow steadily worse.

Happily, science has discovered a food-tonic which, as one physician has written, "possesses virtues of a very high order," and is practically a specific in the modern treatment of dysentery. This is Sanatogen. Its composition is well known, for it has been widely stated to consist of 95 per cent. of pure casein of milk, the substance to which that food owes it nutritive value, in chemical combination-not merely mixed with 5 per cent. of Glycero-Phosphate of Sodium, the chief vital constituent of the nervous system. These two substances, in the combination in which they exist in Sanatogen, are so digestible that the preparation puts no strain on the most enfeebled digestive organs. · All of it is absorbed or assimilated by the body, so that there is no residue to irritate the ulcers which are formed in the course of the disease and prohibit the giving of solid food.

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THE FLOWER-POT HAT.

TRAVELLING DEESS. will cling to the long coat on account of the slender outline it gives to the figure, and without a slim silhouette it is hopeless to try female form divine in a very remarkable manner, and beauty doctors have banished superfluous adipose tissuo in miraculous fashion, but what is the use of all this with a short jacket that sticks out on the hips, just where the victim of fat has

akin to slightness. THE LIGHT WATERPROOF.

"Do you wish for a mincoat, madam, or u waterproof?" It is the first time that Madem has been called upon to discriminate between Many ladies are ladies who would not be ladies the two. "What is the difference?" she if they did not try. asks, and is told that the rain coat can be very cheap, because there is no rubber in it, as there is in the waterproof. Rubber is expensive. It is also heavy, and for the rain- lydy," was the verdict of a very little boy in a coat it may be said that it keeps its wearer dry in all but a torrential downpour. A heavy standard? The "lydy" thus distinguished from waterproof on a hot, muggy day is a penance. It her fellow-nurses was in authority at the head has caused much loss of temper. Heat is more of a ward, and, like most women in authority trying than cold to that portion of the nervous she was authoritative, saying to one woman system where evil tempers live The one thing "Go" unl she went, to another "Come" and to remember in choosin, is that the raincoat is she came. She had not much time to give to ventilated by holes punctured under the sleeves. the little patient, but she slways spoke or smil-It is also well to see that the sleeves buttou over ed as she passed his bed, and she realised as by at the wrists to prevent the rain running up the instinct that, while the poor little fellow liked arms, a disagrepable little way it has that to be occas onally kissed when his pain was very is felt scutely by a chilly person wearing a bad he valued this expression of sympathy thin blouse under the cout. A thin trickle up most when no bigger boys could see. She rethe arm is a depressing circumstance, and only spected his conventions as well as his wishes. too likely to occur in these days of holding on the hat, the immense and wobbling hat. THE BAGE POR PAISLEY.

It is easy to understand the rage for Paisley. something of the mysterious about them. softness of the silks is so well contrasted with the metallic lines that shoal in and out of each other that the imagination is aroused. A very sweet gown is in Paisley and foulard, the latter grey and palest mauve, the former in several tones of mauve and heliotrope, and a purple so dark as to be almost black. This last is sparingly introduced in very fine lines that meander through the rest of the pattern. The whol of the bodice and the upper part of the sleeves are in Paisley, and a deep band round the skirt as well, the upper portion being foulard Wherever the two materials meet there is a piping of the deep purple. A yoke of satin stitch embroidery on tucked net, carried up on a high collar, gives the touch of white so es sential to this kind of dress. The large tegal hat has a Paisley crown matching the gown and drawn tight down to the brim, finishing in a wreath composed of small tufts of London pride, the "smart" flower of the season. homely little blossom has been promoted for

some unknown reason. ... THE LARGE HAT.

Sanatogen can be obtained from all chemists, be seen in the windows of the best milliners, emulation in due check are unfamiliar to them. A resentful meekness, whom circumstances buffet the hats that hang with them, the very large man not so much because politeness bids him solutely without a tinge of vulgarity or of underhat is soon to be a thing of the past. The allow her an advantage as because the wish for breeding, and yet it is difficult to call them They are large, fully blown, and pro- tions mean more to her than to a man. They self-control, on its lower to prosperity, "A heart yet vulgarised, and can be had in the finer theless she knows far better how to obliterate mosphere of small cares is not favourable to its kinds of crincline as well as in coarse not them. She is able to enjoy intercourse in which evelopment.— Spectator. or tulle, swathed round and round like the she gives and asks nothing in return. She can true Oriental turban. The great art of wear- sympathise to the full and ask no sympathy hair. To hide it all is much too severe, and tise a reserve which almost annihilates herself. trying to even the prettiest face. Some of This reserve is the secret of her success with the turbans are much exaggerated in size, people of a wholly different degree of culture and when supplemented by a feather sticking and eduction, people so pre-occupied by getting out at an extraordinary angle, the effect is quite that giving does not occur to them. turban proper. A single ornament in front just | the world, in the opinion of the present writer, SOME CURIOUS SHAPES.

inverted flower-pot. In spite of its oddness it | that all the moral qualifications, and in a sense manages to be becoming when a dainty little fall the social qualifications, of a lady are occasionface is under it. One of these is in tan-coloured ally to be found in every class; but they flourish straw rimmed with black velvet and lined with much better in what we loosely call the upper a soft tone of sea-blue. The back part of this classes. One thing which the little boy admired hat frames the face very becomingly, but it must be carefully adjusted to produce this effect.

THE GARDEN-PARTY HIT. With a ceremonious toilette the hat is often befeathered, and the favourite plume of the mement is the plearense, sometimes called the Bath, Weston-super-mare, Malvern, Hereford fountain. It is rather a graceful feather. though sug. estive of showers and tears, and is Llangollen, Aberystwyth; Towyn, Barmouth almost invariably white or black, being rarely seen in colour. At Ranclagh and Hurlingham it is seen to every third hat, and these clubs are Channel Islands should send for the mearest approach to garden parties available to London society at large, apart from private

SOME PLOWER DESIGNS.

of roses? Could anything be stiffer or harder and hard life do not destroy Nature's gifts; and than a buckle? Could anything be sefter or deference is always obtained for them. No doubt

less rigid than a rose P And yet the up-to-date floral arrangements are na stiff and formal as though they were composed of steel instead of flowers. On some of the crowns of hate the The foulard designs of this season are spt roses are sown in serviced rows closely together. to be of the niggling order. They are small, and without foliage. It is extremely hideous confused, ineffective, and without meaning, and inartistic, and there seems no reason why Among the pernicious diseases incidental to Consequently, colour is the only thing left roses should be used in this way. Coloured life in the tropics dysoniery takes an important for most of these foulards in which to excel, ribbon would be better. Plak mess roses made

A REAL LADY. We understand from a fashionable novelist that the makers of ephemeral fashions of speech and, in the next, how to take steps to ours it also have grey in them, but lizard, frog, and and custom—the mediates of manners—no longshould he be unfortunate enough to contract it. other tawny tones are in great favour. The or say of any one that she or he is a lady or a Speaking broadly, no tropical disease is more shade of grey seen in the foliage of clive gentleman. I he description, in all but its most pestilential then dysentery, for it undermines the fonlard. Grev and block and block and block and white health, depresses the nervous system, reduces the are more seen than positive colours, and the most wealth of meaning— to cut from them all moral, tone and vigour of the whole body, diminishes approved way of making them is with a deep literary, and historic associations—and if this the mental energy, and, generally, interferes band at the foot of the skirt, not exactly quite be impossible, to debase or banish them. The part of the skirt above. Many have short rently to creat a change between the written against disease. The result is that, unlike what sleeves just turning the elbow, usually in white and the speken language. But, it may be said, happens in most other diseases, one attack, foulard. ym for woman ? For our part, we do not see There is nothing to rival blue sorge as a fithat in so doing they have touched its inner weakened system liable to still further in- material for travelling costumes, and since meaning was not affected. roads, until the condition of the sufferer tailors took to trimming them elaborately by the fact that it is the legal appellation of roads, until the condition or the summer of the can be made suitable for any occasion certain women withour regard to their qualities, is deplorable indeed, for he may be attacked it ely to occur during a trip abroad or at or indeed to their quality either. Many by many after-effects, like abscess of the home. Some little touch of fine embroilery Knights wives are not ladies in the social sease, liver, dropsy, sourcy, and nervous affections about the collar or on the sleeves gives the some Peeresses are ladies in no other. The finished look that fits such a costume for the omnibus conductors of London have bestowed a afternoon drive or the formal call. The length courtesy title upon the feminine world; that is is convenient, for no one now dreams of having all they have done. The class above them, still worse by consideration of the fact that the a skirt long enough to have to be raised in which again makes a somewhat indiscriminate general nutrition of the body is lowered by life walking. Critics call some of the tailor-mades use of the word, has exaggerated its moral to the among them as to make it inevitable that politeness should pre appose attainment in this particular. Refluement is the idel of a certain class, and perhaps it is as good an idel as the 'naturalness" which is worshipped rather higher up. Absence of tradition and pancity of oultivation do not, at least in the best sense, prevent to look smart. Corsetières have pared down the a woman from being a lady. A certain selfconsciousness, when it is not produced by either vanity or fear, is often a sign of ideality. The present horror of self-consciousness is new. Surely "Anne Elliot" was a lady. Miss Austen describes her our readers may remember as "an been massaged and kneaded into something elegant little woman of seven-and-twenty with every beauty excepting bloom, and manners as consciously right as they were invariably gentle.'

> But whatever their abuse of the word, its inner meaning is not lost either in the middle or the lower class. "I should call 'er a perfick great London hospital. Now what was his After all, the little critic was a nice judge, though his only qualification, according to the other nurses, was that he himself was "a perfick gentleman." "I 'oped you 'ad not 'eard," he The mingling of colours in some of these have said one day to a nurse whose grave face warned him that she had been distressed by the bad language proceeding from a near bed.

If we may say so, it is ot natural to every

one to be natural. Naturainess is not always

very attractive. It depends upon the nature.

The incident is illustrative of the difference between the gentlemanly and the exclusively moral points of view. It illustrates also the fact that the word "gentleman" covers a wider field than the word "lady." It prescribes a man's whole attitude towards women. A lady's attitude towards the other sex is, on the other hand, entirely individual. Weak and suffering. in the hands of a strong woman this little gamin yet put himself instantly in the correct position of respect and protection. He took for granted a more delicate moral perception, at least in one direction, than his own, and he valued and desired to preserve it. listening, as it were, with two sets of ears. Again, in another sense the significance of the word "lady" is narrower than that of "gentleman." A woman may be a lady without having quite a man's sense of fair play. It has been wittily said that "it is impossible for a lady to be a gentleman." This is of course a proposterously unjust judgment, but it does contain a grain of truth. Women are not brought up amid contests. Emulation is not instilled into them from their earliest years Consequent. To judge from the number of toques to ly the principles and considerations which keep whom no one defers who reach a point of unthe face beneath it, and this frame of mind found in any man. There is an essentially fem- ladylike qualities, It is an ideal not to be reachnounced in colour. The turban form is not please her more and interest her more. Never- at leisure" may be found anywhere, but an ating these is to allow little glimpses of the back. Just because she is a lady she can prac-

grotesque. A feather has no affinity with the If class distinction could be done away with where the folds overlap is all that should be would certainly be a more ideal but perhaps a less amusing place both for high and low. While things remained equal there would be no snobs; A strange-looking shape is exactly that of an | but there, would be very few ladies. Not but in his ideal lady was authority. Now women should never be domineering. The authority ascribed to "the Kings of the Gentiles" ought not to be theirs. But it is very dangerous to put a woman who is not a lady by circumstance in a position of authority, and in any small crisis it is the most typical lady present whom the cataclysm throws to the top. She is ready to take responsibility and the initiative. There are many shy woman who are perfect ladies; but to

be craven is to be underbred. The truth—and it is a truth with a very bitter side to it -- is that feminine human nature seldom comes to perfection without some ease, some leisure, and some deference. Now and then Nature creates a perfect lady where the May one protest against buckles being made | first two essentials do not exist. Hard work

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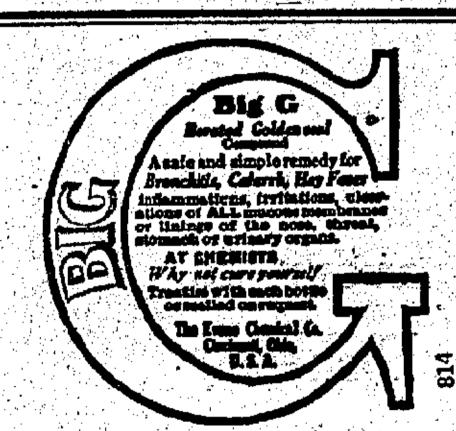
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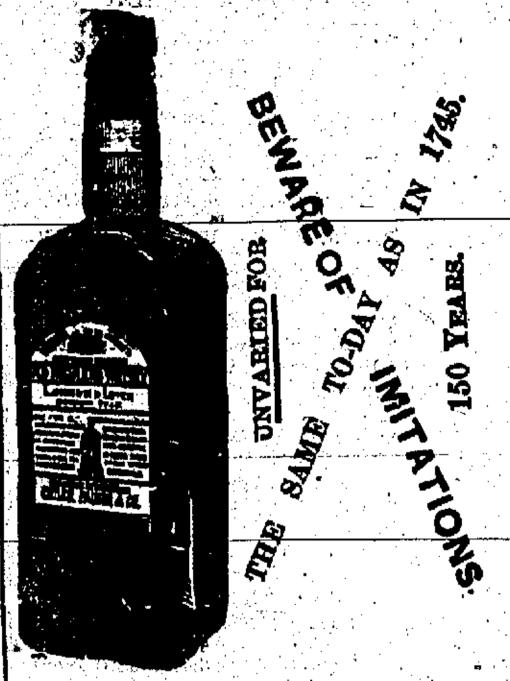
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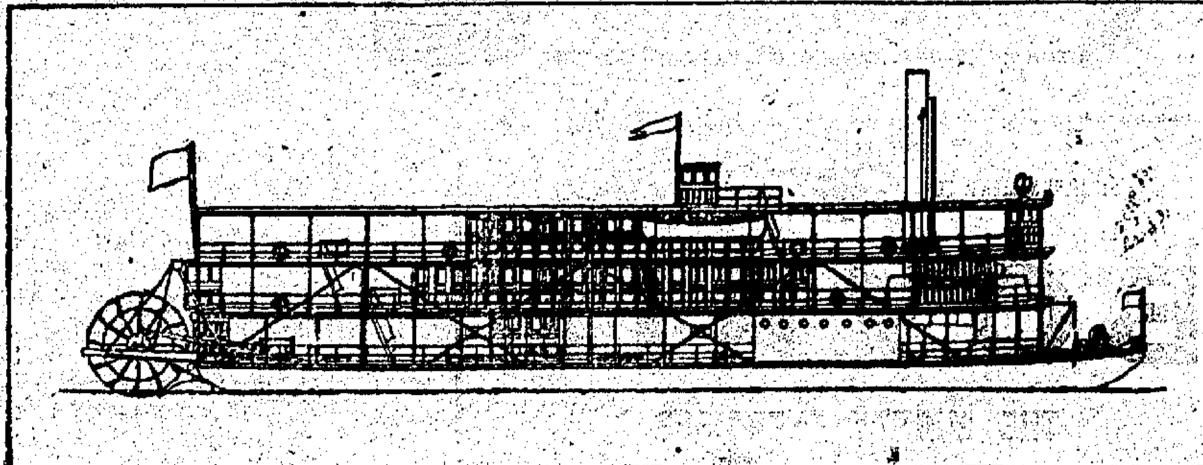
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NOTICE.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex B.S. "Dordogne" and "Matapan" from Havre ex s.s. "Matapan" from Bordeaux ex "Verbecknie" in connection with above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored at their risks into the hazardous and or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowlcon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., at Kowleon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before Noon To-DAY requesting it to be landed

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after the 22nd inst., at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 23rd inst., or they will not be recognized. All damaged packages will be examined on the 22nd inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

P. THOMAS,

Hongkong, 15th August, 1910.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

"ARCADIA,"

FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND

Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed AT THEIR BISK in the Hongkong and Kowlson Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each Consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and delivery can be obtained as the Goods sent to the office of the Undersigned before are landed.

This vessel brings on Cargo:-From London, &c., ex s.s. "Egypt" and " Mooltan."

From Calcutta, ex s.s. " Ceylon." From Persian Gulf, ex B. I. S. N. and B. & P. S. N. Co.'s Steamers. Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary within

6 hours. Goods not cleared by the 23rd inst., at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me

in any case whatever. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representatives at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will | MIRLDS Co., LD., who are prepared to Supply.

Godowns. E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent. Hongkong, 17th August, 1910.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. KA-24 Chests Persian Opium ex s.s. "KOLO"

s.s." DEVANHA," arrived August 3rd, 1910. ONSIGNEES are hereby notified that these chests are lying in the Kowloon Godowns unclaimed at their sole risk and

expense, and are requested to present their Bill of Lading for countersignature, to enable them to take delivery of the goods without further E. A. HEWETT,

Superintendent, P. & O. S. N. Co. Hongkong, 19th August, 1910.

AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVI-GATION COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM TRIESTE, PORT SAID, SUEZ. ADEN, BOMBAY, COLOMBO, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. FILE Company's Steamship

"VORWAERTS" having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risks, into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

The Steamer brings Cargo from Samsum ex s.s. "Salzburg," transhipped at Trieste. Venice ex s.s. "Tebe," and "Metcovich" transhipped at Trieste.

Triesto\_ex s.s. "M. Bacquehem," transhipped at Bombav. Ontional Cargo will be discharged here unless notice to the contrary be given immediately. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods I have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be Noon on the 23rd inst., or they will not

be recognised. All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 22nd inst., at 10 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 23rd inst. will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

Agents. Hongkong, 16th August, 1910.

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Lieut. Audouard. Baionnette, gunboat. Cimeterre, gunboat, 140 tons, Reserve, Ssigon Caronade, gunboat, 184 tons, Reserve, Saigon Décidée, ganboat, 630 tons, 10 guns, 900 h.p. Liout. de Linares, Shaughai

Dupleix, armoured cruiser, 7,578 tons, 26 guns, 17.000 h.p. Desaix, armoured cruiser, 7,578 tons, 26 gans, 17,000 b.p. D'Therville gunboat

Estoc, gunbost, 141 tons, Reserve, Haipbong Esturgeon, sub-marine, 70 tons, 60 h.p., Lieut. Fronde, destroyer, 300 tons, 7 guns, 6,300 h.p. Henri Rivière, river gunboat, 150 tons, 6 gune 152 h.p., Haiphong Lynx, sub-marine, 70 tons, 6 h.p., Lieut. Marrs.

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Mohican (station ship), Commander G. R. Balisbury Monterey, monitor, 4,000 tons, Lt. D. W. Todd, Pennsylvania, armoured cruiser, 13,680 tous

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August 18th, 1910, The Prices are given in Dollar Cents. BUTCHER MEAT. 海扒龍尾 Mer Lung Pi Yuk—Beef, sirloin 数今以 Ham Ngan Yok—Corned Beef ... 22 角中线 Shiu Ngau Yok—Roast Beef... .. 22

ARA Ngau Nam-Breast of Beef ...... 15 Tong Yok-Beef for soup ..... 23 お知事 Ngau Yok Pa—Beef Steak...... And Ngau Yok Ch'ong-Sausa as ... 图中 Ngau No—Bullock's Brain— set. 期中 Ngau Lao—Beet Steak, Sirloin lb. 30 利牛 Ngau Le-Bullock's Tongue, 和中以 Ham Ngan Le-,, corned

M4 Ngau Tau-Bullock's Head... " Hoart... lb. 12-194 Ngau Sam-解中國 Ham Ngau Kin—Beef Hump,

134 Ngau Kök-Bullook's Feet ... each 8 A Ngau Iu-Bullook's Kidney ... . 9 K Ngau Mei-Bullock's Tail ..... 18 If A Ngan Kon-Bullock's Liver ... 1b. 12 肚中 Ngau T'0—Bullock's Tripe, undressed 四個任中 Ngan Tsai T'au Kok---Calve's head and Feet.....set \$1.00

香牌章 Yong Pai Kwat-Mutton Chep 1b. 22 HA Yong Po-Leg of Mutton..... 22 事单 Yong Shau—Mutton Shoulder ,, 20 Yong Tau-Sheep's Head & feetene 50 A Your Sam-Sheon's Heart each \* Yong Iu-Sheep's Kidneys ... ouch FA Youg Kon-Sheep's Liver ... ib. 24 mind Chu Kök-Pig's Foet . ..... each 12 Ba ChiNo-Pig Brains .......per set 24 Cha Teap-Pig's Fry ...... 1b. 25 Chu lu-Pig's Kidney ........ air 8 全种猫 Chu Pái Kwat-Pork Chop ... lb. 18 Chū Sam—Pig's Heart ..... , 11 ## Chu Tsai-Sucking Pige (to

法中生 Shang Ngau Yau—Beef Suet 清净生 Shang Yong Yau-Mutton Sust .. 22 124 Ngau LapCh'ong-BeefSautage .. 26 B肉仔中 Ngan Láp Ch'ong—Veal ... 20 POULTEY. AM Kai Tsai-Chicken ......

and Sin Kai—Capons ..... 放弃 Pan Kau-Doves......each --哈水城者 Sang Sheng Shou Ap-Wild Duck pair 16 Ap-Ducks ..... 1b. 23 强温 Kai Tan—Hen's Eggs .......doz. 24

L b i-Fowl, Canton ......lb 35 監督書 bo Nam Kai—Fowls, Hainan .. 30 金野海上 Shong Hoi Ya Ngoa---Gueese. Snanghai..... pair Pak Kop—Pigeons | Canton each 23 Hoihow 22 在花木 Wo Fa Tsök—Rice Birds ... doz. — 建治 Sa Ta'ci-Snipe ......each 28 公路火 Fo Kai Kung—Turkeys, Cock lb. 65 是路大 Fo Kai Mo-Turkeys, Hon ... , 55

Figh. Tam Shou Yu-Canton Fresh water Fish ..... Mak Yu-Cuttle Fish...... 

Tam Shui Sin-Eels, Fresh Wong Sin-Bels, Vellow ...... , 25 35 6hak Pan -Garoupa ....... , 56 nai Pak Kap Yu-Gudgeon ........ , 12 EF Tso Pak Yu-Herrings ....... , 20 

And Loach Chai Yu-Mullot Met Mong Yu-Mong Fish Ba Shang Ho-Oysters Kai Kung Yu-Parrot Fish ... Tan Lo-Peroh. Hau Tez Yu-Pike ..... Pak Ch'ong—Pomfret, White, 21 Hak Ch'ong— Black... 13 Ming Hi - Prawns Pi PaSa-Ray.... 公內石 Sik Kau Kung -Rock Fish ... 16 Am Chun Yu-Roach.... Sa Yu-Shark A水馬 Ma Yau Yu-Salmon, Canton A Shang Yu-Salmon, Fresh Water. Hi-Shrimps ...... 22 魚浦 P'o Yu-Skate...... 11 Kok Yu-Turtles, small, fresh. Pak Sit Yu-White Bait ..... Faults. 二年山全 Kam Shan Ping Ko-Apples, 童子律天 Tin T'sun Pin Ko-Apples, C'f., 10 Wan Chi-Apples, Custari, Macon.... 黑子木品 Yat Pun Ping Ko-Apple. Japanese..... \*\* Shang Sheng Henng Talu-Bananas, fragrant, Canton... Shang Houng Tsiu—Bananas brides, Macao..... Young To-Carambola..... Fung Lut-Chestnuts, Chinase Ye Ter-Cocoanuta..... eac. 子基書 P'é Tai Tez-Grapes... let ql. 15. 23 Ning Mong-Lemons, Chinese , 7 Mailie Kam Shang Lingmon-Lemon. American.... 技事 Lai Chi-Lichees, Fresh., lat ql., \_ 此技事 Lai Chi Kon -Lichess, S.n.ill Ning Mong—Lemons,—Salgon Lui Sung Mong-Mango, Maaila Ch Vam Mong-Mango, Saigoo 子竹山 Shan Chuk Tsz-Mangosteens,doz. per 100 .....lst .lb Yong Sai Kwa-Water Melon. American..... per lo. Be Sai Kwa-Water Melons China Be Heung Kwa -- Musk Melon American..... each Passion Fruit, American Papaw 1st..... 2nd..... **EA** Pak Lam-Olives ...... 1b. \_\_ Ch'ang-Oranges, Swatow ..... 配門號 O Mun Ch'ang-Oranges, Macao 建沙迪 Chu Si Kat— Small 於置 Tim Kat— " Mandarin # E Fa Shang—Peanuts M & Shanghai Li-Pears American SA Li-Pears Shanghai Hung Li-Plums Swatow......lb. Sin Tsi-Pears, Cooking Canton mar ung ils .- Persiminons large Pun Ti Po Lo-Pine-apple..... Pincapple Cooking only ... 2nd 雅大 Tai Tsin —Plantains ...... Luk Yau -Pumelo, Amoy ... each -

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#過門裏 O Moon Bin Tau—Beans Macao (Franch) ...... 18 & Bu Hung Tau Ts'oi Sho Bestroot ..... 2 Kan San -Cand ...... Ib. 畫書. Tsing Ko - da ijali Grein ... 在之 Yuen Ke - "Rei..... AH Fak Te'oi-Brassica 本作 Kai Ta'oi—Cabbage Chinese 西芥海上 S'hai Kai Ts'oi -,, Shanghai Kam Shun-Carrots ..... 7 在文章 Ye Te'oi Fa—Cauliflower..... each— 花英男大 Tai Ye Ta'oi Fa-, Large Size .. -花条海中 Chung Ye Tafoi Fa—Cauliflower, Can Ta'oi-Celery, China ..... lb. AFA Young Can Is'oi-Colory, Enz. ► Fu Kwa—Bitter Squash ...... 数键 Kon Lat Chiu-Chilies, Dried 型接着 Tsing Lat Tsiu -- Chilies, Green

ER Hung Fa Tsiu-Chilles, Red. Tring Kwa-Cucumbers 内格量和 Ka Li Ts'oi Liu-CurryStuf. English ..... Ma Shuen Tau-Garlie..... Lo Keung-Ginger, old ..... Tez Keung-dinger, young ... " ## Kan Lik-Horse Radish, S'hai .. 25 Suk Mai-Sweet Corn.....piece 5 英生声 Young Shang Ts'oi-Lettuce... lb. 1 Mush Melon.... 蓝连生 Shang Tso Ku-Mushrooms 

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Japanese ...... 伊書門為 O Mun Shu Tsai -- Potstoes. Macao :-----仔書旅花 Fa Ke Shu Taai-Potatoes, American Fan Shu-Potatoes, Sweet... 3 E4 Tung Kwa-Pumpkin...... 3

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HERMAN SCHEEFAUER.

del Sur shivered a relentless heat. Nothing was occur to be seen in this spot save a low adobe house of somewhat pretentious exterior. Beyond the hill, it was evident, were other dwellings. The blue mountains that hoisted their heads into the in-

Within the house it was much cooler - coolest where Dolores, wife of the mine-foreman, Matoo Ramon, lay anointed for death.

The padre, the good Vespasian, had come and gone, stole and surplice had vanished from the low-coiled room, within whose rafters still nestlbled, and the eyes were not devoid of light.

Mateo sat in a dark corner of the chamber, brooding in silence. If in his heart there was emotion his face did not betray it. . His black tant peaks of the Sierra Madre mountains. Unbeen born, had lived, and was dving.

belle of all these parts, once—that was full The timbering, they said, had given way, that twenty-five years ago. Now, subject to the timbering which upheld the earthen mass divid-

of mining engineer he had come into this region and so into her life. Soon they learned to love each other (how deeply only they could know) and shortly after they were betruthed and were to wed. Within a few days of this was seen no more.

He had not gone into the outer world, for i from that outer world came auxious inquiries desk was left unfinished, his hat was found at of their elders. the bottom of the hill leading to the mine. The proparations which he had made for the coming | stood confronted with the dread interrogation tic: his devotion none could doubt. All circumstances pointed to a disappearance, unexpected.

Not a corner or obscure drift of the stupendous those who might still be numbered with them. mine was left unexplored.

long, despairing days for Latham to return.

So two years passed away, which time Mateo Ramon, her first lover, devoted to ardently ere this Americano Latham came and won Doin an opportune moment of weakness, an in. The man lays his burden tenderly upon the over twenty-five years age since that day different, unwilling "Yes."

So it had begun and so remained. No child re-enters the drift. came to strike in to some sort of harmony the Father Vespasian approaches the expiring the name of the Lord. My children, you have bitter union of these two unhappy souls. A man, and begins the none too premature often heard the strange, sad story; you may wasted life, barren, joyless, dead. And not one prayer. It is the rufflan Ignacio, bully and ter- believe me when I say that this is the lost life, but two. All this passed before the quick- rer of mine and village. He has neither kith Americano, Gregory Latham." ened mental vision of the dying Dolores, as she nor kin and never a friend, yet now tears are | A murmur of su-prisearose from the bylay there with her thin hands entwined by her shed for him as for a brother. The padre be- standers, and many crossed themselves. rosary. Surely, too, of something akin to this, stows on him the last sacrament, making over the stern-faced Mateo thought as he watched him the sign of the cross, and ere long the poor his stricken wife. It added an anguish to the soul departs in peace. Slowly the hours went by, as marked by the fortunate-a young girl shricks shrilly and boom of the bell in the parish church and the faints. It is her lover. An aged beldame, lengthening of the shadows of the mountain | wrinkled like the sybil, totters forward and peers eyes and the day from the world.

beauty indescribable; the hard drawn lines of contrasted by extremes of joy, like black conlife and suffering were softening; the feat trasted by white. tures seemed to regain for the time their loveliness of old. Matee saw this; saw that the lips or alongside of Dolores Ramon. The faces were moving slightly, as though with a last and forms of many are quickly covered; beside having given her absolution though that soul be effort to speak.

ear to catch the expiring sounds and heard this | dead for recognition. Fair girls tour their dark

down the bronzed cheeks there rolled a great | dark red The shaven priests with golden and and glittering tear. Then shaken by huge sobs, coloured robes of silk, the surpliced altar-boys Mateo went long and convulsively. Perhaps and the sacred banner with Virgin and smiling years and sorrow, he young and fair as the it was for the dead past and its deep regrets, Christ-child held sloft under the blue implaperhaps for the woman he had just lost

sweet, so strong, as though it were the soul so | such scenes as these, but war alone. Heaven lately liberated pouring forth profoundest seems mixed with hell, light with might life praises to the Maker. The widower sat down with death. The miners toil like subterranean once more beside the bed. Night fell darker monsters in their dreadful labours. With blackand darker. The morning sun found him still | ened visages surmounted by their flaring oilwith bowed head in the same posture, and the dips, grim as thrice-damued fiends from Tartarus. dead seemed less lifeless than the living. Alas! they silently appear and disappear with arms Mateo knew but too well, he had lost her for and faces torn and bloody and steaming bodies, ever, long ere this!

So afterward came the priests, the old women ! and the friends. To all their ministerings and has carried out one living comrade and two dead. carrons earth containing much salt and lime, and preparations Mateo nodded a dumb acquiescence, One of these, so that the mangled thing beneath. has been known to preserve animal bodies inwhich may have been due to grief or perhaps to once made in the image of God, may be less | definitely. Surely you have read how two of remorse. Only to Father Vespasian he deigned terrible, he has covered with the black pall Casar's soldiers were found in Britain some to speak, remaining with him for some time in | snatched from the coffin of his own wife, whose | time in the last century in all their armour, and earnest conference. This reverend padre had serene features the light of day now falls upon as though they had died but a few hours been the sullen Mateo's friend, adviser, and con- once more. In many a grief-stricken heart that | before." fessor from infancy, and had often befriended, calm sweet face arouses a certain sense of envy. often aided him.

The burning summer heat in these latitudes demands that interment be swift. It was in the interval, stern-faced, empty-armed. The harearly afternoon when the funeral procession vest of the dead seems to be complete—no mate came winding slowly along the slant of the hill is missing—all are gathered here. And now on its way to the burial ground. This way led | these men of iron nerves and thewe sucoumb to nast the mine and through the village. First | hearts as soft as those of babes, and for the came four red-frecked altar boys, two with light- many goodly men lying here still and cold in ed tapers, two with smoking censors, then the ideath who but a few hours ago were full of the two padres. Father Vespasian, and a brother pride of strength and life, there is many a deeppriest, in their sacerdotal robes; these followed drawn sob-and mighty bosom shakon. by six white-clad girls with flowers, and then the bier borne by four of the villagers. Behind | time ago, and it is now ringing as before the them Mateo came, and behind him the mourners. | slow, intermittent funeral neal men and women and little children. Dolores had been much beloved by all, and the overseership in the mine to which Mateo had risen made his social position of some importance-for secial positions exised even here. For both these right of Dolores, and steps back pantin: with reasons there was a large attendance.

ing church bell rang out its deep and deleful just brought to light. He remains transfixed, note of gloomy welcome. Solemnly and slowly his eyes dilate with terror, his limbs stiffen and the long-drawn double line came on, treading then relax. A dreadful cry, as of a lost soul. the path that would soon bring them past-the bursts from his whitened lips. Gasping, he month of the Santa Ysabel mine, which lay clasps his hand to his heart, sways to and fro. hidden beyond a farther eminence.

Now occurred a strange and startling less: thing. Such it was not only in itself, but by Amazement seizes the hundreds standing its effect upon all who formed the funeral pro- by. They see, lying before them, an uttor

cession bearing Dolores Ramon to her earthen home. The deep tongued bell which for every twenty paces had tolled forth its reverberating boom, most suddenly changed its note. It now began a harsh and rapid clamonr as though counding a tocsin or alarum. Too well the mourners knew that note! Too often it had called them from their houses at all hours of day Lieve upon the foothills of the Sierra Madre or night that dread catastrophie had chosen to

"Jesu! Maria help us," cried the women. The men started and broke line in disorder. They that bore the coffin stopped short and set it down. The priests still intened monotonousverted cauldren above them, swam dizzily in the ly their prayer, but with redoubled strength torrid waves refracting from the earth. and fervour.

> Disaster portentously filled the air, and over the bleak lindscape seemed to hover a sense of impending doom, as in a painting by Dore, After the first shock had passed the priests

motioned the pall-bearers, who took up the bier once more. Feverishly and fast the march was ed the blue smoke from the censor. But yet resumed. They soon passed ever the brow of the spirit had not passed; still the hands trem- the hill, and came it sight of the mine. Here all was dire confusion and loud tumult.

Men ran from all directions, toward the black mouth of the tunnel and disappeared therein. All the while the bell in the chapel close at hand eves were fixed fast upon those of his wife, throw forward and backward its insistent roar while hers were all unconscious or unmindful of and clang. It had been for many years that burning gaze. Her eyes seemed to look the custom, dating back to the days of the Spanout through the open lattice to the blue, for dis- ish conquerors, to ring this bell wherever accident or mischauce bofell mine or miners. der their shadow and ever in their sight she had Now occasion for its voice had come again, and oen born, had lived, and was dying.

Swung by the sturdy arms of monks it proclaimed disaster far and wide and called aloud for aid. rapid agoing of her race, she was but a wrinkled ing one horizontal drift from another directly old woman, dying, dying. above it. In the debris thus harled upon them, It was here that she had first met Gregory in a chaos of splintered beams and fallen earth, Latham, the fair Americano. In his profession lay many men, dead and dying. There was no time to lose. Assistance came flying from every point in answer to the bell

The men of the funeral cortège put down their load close by and all, save the priests and women, with spades, axes and picks vanished happy event Gregory Latham disappeared and into the hill. Mateo seized a tool and entered with the others. -

Without remained the blanched group of the terror- striken, whom in vain the padres sought from relatives and friends. Latham had vanish to solace. The women importuned Heaven ed as absolutely as though one of the elements with cries and prayers, and the little children had devoured him. A business letter upon his sobbed piteously at the nacomprehended sorrow

Some had been stricken thus before, and again nuntials had been most complete and enthusias. Who is it now? A husband? a son ? a lover? a stranger, by all appearance of face and father—or brother?

ween no more sat in a corner of her father's strung and racked to breaking. No word was has interrupted grief, house, clad in her bride a raiment, which she spoken. Only the weeping was heard and the Then slowly approaches the old padre, silverhad faithfully dound at the appointed time on sound of prayers. They knew that within the haired; it is the reverend Father Vespasian. the wedding morning and waited through the profound bowels of the earth their swarthy de- For some minutes he remains standing before liverers fought and wrought furiously for the the young man, intently contemplating his dear lives of their entombed comrades. Soon features. Finally with hands and eyes upraised would come the good news- or the bad. So to Heaven he speaks: renewing the suit he had begun so long before, crept away the interminable age of half an hour. A cry goes up from all who watch and wait, thing surpassing belief-a miracle, in truth, lores from him. Since Gregory Latham was no There appears in the mouth of the mine a gigan- a miracle. Praise be to God, to Christus and more, as Dolores by this time came to believe tic figure, half-naked, bearing in its arms a to the blessed Virgin. Amen! I know this firmly, the persistent Muteo gained from her form seemingly as huge, seemingly tifeless, young man well, lying here before us. It is

sward, close by Dolores Ramon. It had been a weary, loveless life with him. "Ignacio," exclaims the crowd. The poor woman, now with God, but then a maid in Weary and loveless and-too long by far. For wretch, mortally injured, still lives, and gasps all her bloom. I have never forgotten the this man, her busband, never one spark of true in the reviving air. The miner that had carried day he vanished from our eyes, and now, beaffection would flick up in the heart of Dolores. him out gives some news briefly in Spanish and | hold he is found again in likeness as on that

parting that nothing on earth could assuage. Another miner appears, bearing another un. linen shirt-just over the heart, peaks along the plain castward to the sea. The into that pallid face. It is her son. Others sun's rave now grew level and their golden are now brought forth in rapid succession, some shine trembled like a benediction upon the face living, many dead. This wife has lest her husof the dying woman as the light faded from her band, those children their father, this mother regains her son, this girl her brother, bruised The face of Dolores Rumon took on a peaceful | and bleeding, but alive! Extremes of grief stand

The row of silent, supine figures spreads wid- stained soul seeks the solace of Mother Church others are grovelling figures prostrate on the linky black with evil, its secret shall be hers. He stopped quickly to the beside, bent low his ground, by their familiar names calling on the name left half unfinished "Greg-" That was hair in wild despair, and the delicate finery of their dresses is ripped into strips for bandages. lying there like some fresh-gathered flower Asdeep pang passed over the man's face, and or defiled by the black grime and the stainscable skies all is contrast and antithesis, and at Suddenly a bird set up its song without; so once picturesque and pitiful. War might bring naked to the waist

None excels Matee in the work of rescue. He mines to me some days later, "this is cal-Again Mateo rushes into the drift.

One by one the miners issue forth, after an

The alarm of the church bell had ceased some

Mateo finally comes springing swiftly into the light, in his arms something limp, something dressed in light-hued clothes de gently lays this inanimate form beside the others to the the violence of his exertions. Then for the At intervals of a few moments the neighbour- first time he beholds the face of the man he had and falls heavily to the ground, and is motion-

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garb a gentleman and of another race than Dolores Ramon alone lay un oncorned, her theirs. A head of heavy bloade hair carls placed face, still undisturbed beneath pall-cloth above a well-cut handsome face upon which Searches long and elaborate were made for and the flowers. None now thought of her, still glows the rosy flush of early youth. The the missing man throughout the whole region. The dead was neglected for the living, or for clothes are of summer staff and out in a fashion somewhat autiquated. No one knows Soon a tonse silence fell upon the group, as in the young stranger, or whether he be living The beautiful Dolores with eyes that could a tragedy before the climax. All nerves were or dead-sil are stricken dumb. Astonishment

"I have lived to see with my own eyes a when I was to have married him to yonder very day. A miracle, a miracle! Praised be

The heary padre then stooped over the body of Gregory Latham and drew back the coat. Red stains showed vividly upon the fine

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The Lord deliver us from temptation, Amen!" For many minutes Vespasian remained in silent prayer bent over the fair-haired youth. among the black wreckage of humanity. Close by slumbered that other one, Latham's love, Dolores, she old with her weight of day he had kissed her last. They were united at last lover and beloved, over the lapse of years and done with life. For nothing fitter than for this the chapel bell still tolled for long its mournful requiem.

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Leaving for stocks and 12,075 8,140 7,875 construction Unfortunately the Board of Trade returns furnish no details as to the sources of supply or

the destination of re-exports. IMPORTING COUNTRIES.

Belgium imported during the six months ended June 30 5,590 tons, against 4,050 tons in 1909 and 3,950 tons in 1908; and re-exported, 6 bottles for \$8, post free. 3,950 tons, against 3,060 tons and 2,950 tons, respectively. Of the total imports the Belgian Congo furnished 2,522 tons, against 2,110 tons and 2,639 tons in the two previous years. Of the total exports the United States took 695

tons, against 502 tons and 595 tons. France imported in the first half-year 10,238 tons, against 8,002 tons in 1909 and 7,467 tons in 1908. Of these totals the Brazils furnished this year 2,760 tons, in 1909 2,137 tons, and in 1908 2546 tons; while the West Const of Africa contributed 1,960 tons, against 1,610 tons and 930 tons. Her re-exports amounted to 8,506 tons, against 5,026 tons and 3,850 tons, respectively; and of these the United States took 2,330 tons, against 722 tons and 515 tons in 1909 and in 1908, respectively.

Germany imported in the same period 9,760 tons, against 7,100 tons last year. Of the total the Brazils furnished 3,580 tons, against 2,390 tons: the Congo and Cameroons 2,240 tons. against 1,340-tous. Her exports amounted to 2,600 tons, against 1,845 tons in 1909 and of these 960 tons went to the United States, against 520 tons last year.

THE amtlichen Bekanntmachungen des in Great Britain, but also en the Continent, Kniserlich Deutschen Konsulats in Can- supplies have increased considerably; further as shown below :--

MG GHONI				-	:	1910.	1909
From	Belgium,	tons		, . ,		<b>695</b>	502
**	France	,,				2,330	722
	Germany	<b>#</b> ).	٠.,				
•	Total ton	8		•••		<del>3,985</del>	1,744

It would thus seem that the United States has to a large extent supplied her wants from the cheaper sorts of rubber, in preference to the plantation descriptions which are much more highly priced.

Considering now the supplies available at primary sources, it appears that during the past half-year such rubber companies as publish returns have had receipts of appreciably over four million pounds of rubber, against barely two million pounds in the previous year; also, that the Para receipts so far this month amount to 2,170 tons, against only 1,500 tons last year. and against 1,200 tons in the month of June this year. Such rapidly increasing supplies would, even in the most prosperous "boom season." tell adversely on values: but instead of "booming," the motor-car trade in the United State is in a state of great depression, and on This side of the Atlantic it is also less flourishing than it was.

CHURCH SERVICES.

PEAR CHURCH-Holy Communion 8 n.m. every

ST PETER'S CHURCH, Queen's Road, West. 13th Sunday after Trinity, 21st August, 1910. Morning Prayer, 11 a.m. Preacher, Rev. A, P. Crofton, B.A.; Venit, Barnby; Psalms, Smart; Pye and Smart: Te Deum, Lawes, Cooke and Hopkins; Kyrie, Vincent; Hymns, 2, 425, 299 and 591. Holy Communion, 12 noon, Evening Prayer, 6.80 p.m. I reacher, The Fishop Sarawak and Laboan; Psalms, Crotch and Medley; Magnifi at, Beethoven; Nunc Dimittis, Barnby, Constantinople rightly diagnosed the case : 7th evening; Hymns, 90, 319, 413 and 59.

The Church launch "Dayspring" will call on ships carrying white crews to bring friends ashore to the Services between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m., and

UNION CHURCH, Kennedy Road.-Minister-Rev. C. H. Hickling. 11 a.m. Worship, Hymn. 880, 158 and 172, Paalm 9 (Stroudwater), Anthem. "Leave us not." Worship. Hymns, 4 (Olivet), 226, :89 and 371.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong, 18th Sunday after Trinity, August 21st. Holy Communion (8.15 a.m.) Matina (11 a.m.) Responses, Festal; Venite, Barnby; Psalms, of the 21st morning; To Doum, Hopkins in G; Jubilate, Ouseley; you request. Anthem, "To God on High,"-Mendelssohn; Felton; Hymns, 595, 214 and 24 (1st tune). N.B. ask for anything advertised in this paper, -Psalm 100, verses 1, 2, 12, 17, 43 and 48 in unison. get it.

A LIVING MIRACLE.

VENERABLE MISSIONARY AT JAFFNA RELATES HIS EXPERIENCES WITH DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

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THE EDUCATION OF A PRINCE.

The article on "The Character of King Edward VII." published in the Quarterly Review is by far the most interesting piece that has yet appeared in print upon his late Majesty. gives intimate information upon King Edward's methods of transacting business. It throws new light upon some sides of his charac-It even admits us to know his own analysis in later years of that character. It prints, by permission of his present Majesty, private papers in the Royal archives, which describe the scheme of education which the Royal parents drew up for their son, and contain the parental counsels which they put before him at critical moments in his youth upon the principles of gentlemanly deportment and the practices of religion.

The article is not only interesting because it admits us into the privacies of family life in high places. The education of a son is one of the standing problems of family life; it is From these statistics it appears that not only sometimes a tragedy, sometimes a comedy, and even, when it is most successfully handled, elements of tragi-comedy are seldom lacking. George Meredith has shown it in the "Ordeal of Richard Feverel." It is so in the case of the education of King Edward. The throughness, the rigour, the conscientiousness of the Royal parents were extraordinary. We may supplement what the Quarterly Review tells us by a quotation from Sir Theodore Martin's "Life of the Prince Consort":-

In Edinburgh (wrote the Prince in 1859) had an Equational Conference with all the persons who are taking part in the education of the Prince of Wales. They all speak highly of him, and he seems to have shown zeal and good will. Dr. Lyon Playfair is giving him lectures on chemistry in relation to manufactures, and at the close of each special course he visits the appropriate manufactory with him. Dr. Schmitz gives him lectures on Roman history. Italian, German and French are advanced at the same time. Mr. Fisher, who is to be the tutor for Oxford, was also at the Conference. Law and history are the subjects on which he is to prepare the Prince.

The Prince of Wales submitted, but not and the Prince Consort had his disappointment. He was keenly solicitous about "the foundation upon which 'I built." What is the good of a pilgrim's scrip, if the pilgrim does not use it? The only use of Oxford," wrote Prince Albert, "is that it is a place of study," and "we cannot afford to lose whole days out of the week for amusements. King Edward used to say in after life that he suffered much by reaction from the insistent boredom of books in his boyhood. Many will sympathise with him when they picture the future "Roi Charmour" being set, as "literary relaxation," to an abridgement of Gibbon and Schmitz's" History of the Middle Ages." But the tragi-comedy had, after all, a successful ending, as it often does. The King's education may not in all things have worked out as the Prince Consort desired. "A great reader the King never was, but he was a great observer." Sir Henry Bulwer when he saw the future King at do not think that he will study much or learn much from books, but he will attain all that is practically necessary for him to know by obserbetween 5.15 and 6 p.m.. (Kowloon Police Pier vation, and use it with address." The child of 10.30 and 6: returning afterwards). The "An- many prayers, and the subject of rigorous sysswering Ponnant" is the Call flag. All the sittings | tems, the Prince of Wales developed along the are free and unappropriated. Visit are welcome. line of his natural bent into one of the best and Books, &c., provided. Euuday school 10 to 10,45 most successful Sovereigns in English annals.

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Messrs. Vernon & Smyth in their weekly share report dated 19th August state: — With the exception of a sudden demand for China and Manifas due to the rumoured transfer of the steamers "Rubi" and "Zafiro" of this company to the American flag, and a fairly large business in "Shells," our local share market has continued more or less inactive during the past week, and quotations otherwise are not materially changed. "Rubbers" ruled firm at slightly advancing rates until about the middle of the week, when a quieter tone, which has since come accentuated, set in in sympathy with lower London quotations, and at the close the market is weak. Fine Hard Para Rubber is last quoted per Reuter at 9/7 per 1b., and the tone of the London share market "quiet." Bar Silver closes at 241d. per oz., and Sterling T.T. at /9 m. Shanghai T.T. is quoted at 741 and the bank's buying rate for 3 d/s bills at 74%.

BANKS.—Hongkong and Shanghais have ruled firm, and the buying rate of \$950 has failed to attract prospective sellers. The London rate is firmer at £90. Nationals with no business to report are still enquired for at \$76.

MARINE INSURANCES .- Unions have been booked at \$840, and at this rate more shares are obtainable. Yangtszes have been done at \$200, and Cantons at \$1672, both closing with probable

Fire Insurances.—Hon-kongs continue on

offer at \$350, and Chiung at \$111 after sales of the latter at \$112 and 1113. Shipping.—Hongkong, Canton and Macaos continue to firm up, and after sales at \$311 and 831½ are now in request at \$32. Indo Chinas continue on offer at \$60 and Douglases at \$27. | Hongkong Ice Company, Limited ... China and Manilas have advanced from 87 to 314 with small sales at intermediate rates, and the market closes firm with probable buyers at \$14. Star Ferrys are on offer at quotations, but no business is reported. Shell Transports have been a fairly active market with sales principally to London at 94/ down to 90/. market closing with buyers at 91/.

REFINERIES.-No business is reported in this section and quotations are without change. MINING.—No further business has been done in Charbonuages, and the quotation of \$720 must now be considered more or less nominal. Raubs are easier with sellers at \$73 after sales

at the rate. DOCKS. WHARVES, AND GODOWNS.-Hongkong & Whampoa Docks have been booked at \$50 and \$51 and close in some request at the higher rate. Kowloon Wharves have been booked at \$534, and to a small extent can now be placed at 354. Quotations for other stocks under this heading are without change and there is no local business to report.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hongkong Lands have been booked at \$98½ and Kowlcon Lands at \$32, both closing in further request. West Points are easier with probable sellers at \$39, and Humphrey's Estates at \$81. Hotels are unchanged with sellers (of old) at \$104 and (new) at \$82.

COTTON MILLS.-Hongkongs have again been booked at \$5. Quotations for the Northern Mills are unchanged and without local business. MISCELLANEOUS-China Providents have strengthened and can now be placed at \$81. Cements have been done at \$6, Ropes at \$21, and Dairy Farms at 3191, all closing with probable sellers. Ices are wanted at \$135. Inion Water Boats at \$7½ and Electrics at \$20. Langkats, which during the interval have declared a second interim dividend of Tls. 15 per share, are quoted nominal at Tis. 1.350.

RUBBERS.—Very little business is being done in this section, and the market closes weak in sympathy with lower London quotations, the following being the latest to hand by wiremiddle prices: -

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#### SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. CARMARTHENSHIRE, British str., 2,345, Davie 19th Aug. - Shanghai 16th Aug., Genera -Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHEONGSHING, British str., 1,256, V. M. Liddell, 19th August-Tientsin 11th Aug General Jardine, Matheson & Co. DEVANUA, British str., 4,785, H. Powell, 19t August-Shanghai 17th August, Mails an

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DEPARTURES 19th August. FOOKSANG, British str., for Shaughai. FUKUI MARU, Japanese str., for Moji. HAITAN, British str., for Swatow. LOONGSANG, British str., for Manila.

PACTING, British str., for Canton. TOBA MARU, Japanese str., for Moji. VLADIMIN, Russian str., for Shanghai.

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SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Haimun reports : Calm clear The British str. Glenfalloch reports: Light monsoon and tine weather throughout. The British str. Taming reports: Light variable winds, moderate S.W. swell, fine and

#### VESSELS IN DOCK.

August: 19th. TAIROO DOCK .- Union, Yochow, Foochow, Shanbuna.

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Per Cheongshing, from Tientsin, Mr Sennant. Per Kumsang, from Calcutta, &c., Mr Foley and 5 Portuguese soldiers. Per Tuning, from Manila, Miss Keating, -Lt. Nalle, Messrs Whitaker, Keating, Granade. Zamore and Toledo.

Per Devanha, from Shanghai, for Hongkong, Mrs H. Behring. Rov. and Mrs Joyce, child and infant, Mr and Mrs Kerrigan, Lt. Lucas, Misses Hamlyn (2), Mr Salmon, Mr J. Ablong, Mr and Mrs Hughes, Mr Prillwitz and Mr J. Patell.

#### PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

Per M.M. str. Tourane, due at Hongkong on the 29th August, from Marseilles, for Saigon and Halphong-Mr Hautefeuille, Mr Bernard, Mr Beauvais, Mr O'Connel, Mr Pally and Mrs Thomas; for Singapore and Batavia, Mr. Mrs and Miss de Bondy, Mr and Mrs Bireand and child, and Mrs de Roquefeuille; for Hongkong and Manila, Mr Ayme Martin, Mr and Mrs Lutz, Mr and Mrs Molière, Mr\_and Miss Rocca; for Colombo and Australia, Mr Beauvi-vier, Mr Machy, Mr J. Evershed and Mr J. Playoust for Shanghai, Mr and Miss Maingon. Per N.Y.K. str. Iyo Maru, from London on the 25rd July-Mr J. Strickland, Mr C. G. Elder, Mrs J. R. Maples, Mr J. B. Welsh, Mr R. Levy, Mr M. Nakamura, Mr M. Randall, Mr C. Ruddick, Mr H. Takumura, Mr S. Tomono, Mr Y. Tsuda, Mr C. H. Page and Mr A. W. England.

Per I.G.M. str. Deriff nger, due here 7th Sept.--Messrs P. Hachenberg, W. Gathen, K. L. Wong, Dr. J. Mayer and family, Miss J. Prantl

Per I.G.M. str. Prinz Eitel Friedrich, due here 21st Sept. -Mr R. Lonz, Mrs F. v. Werling, Right Rev. John B. McGenley, Rev. D. J. Gereke, Rev. J. Boschard.

Por I.G.M. str. Yorck, due here 5th Oct .-Mr and Mrs Karl Ziegler, Mr and Miss Naumann, Mr Ch. Jenson, Miss H. C. van Hengel. Per I.G.M. str. Prinzess Alice, due here 19th Oct.-Mr and Mrs J. J. Elizalde and child, Messrs Sanliago, J. M. Elizalde, J. Angel, M. Elizalde, Mrs C. Herforth, Mr Carl Abrendt, Mrs M. L. Lauder, Miss N. Lovegrove, Messrs L. Pahl, M. Infante, C. Quenstana, S. Knopel, H. Reim, E. Tuexen, Rev. Theunnesen.

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#### ADVERTISED LOADING. VESSELS

To ascertain the ancharage of any Vessels, the Harbour has been divided into Four Sections commencing from Green Island. Vessels anchering nearest Kowleen are marked "k," nearest Hongkong "h," midmay between Hongkong and Kowloon "m," and those vessels borthed at the Kowloon Whart "k.w." together with the number denoting the section. SECTIONS.

4. From Naval Yard to East Point. 2. From Harbour Master's to Blake Pier. 3. From Blake Pier to Naval Yard. 1. From Groot Island to the Harbour Master's.

DESTINA	TION.	VESSEL'S NAMES.	PLAG & RIG	BERTE.	CAPTAIN.	POR PREIGHT APPLY TO	TO BE DESPATCHED
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ONDON, HULL & AN	WERP	CARMARTHENSHIRE	Brit. str.	<del></del>		JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD	About 20th inst.
ONDON, &c., VIA USUAL OTTERDAM, HAMBUI	PORTS OF CALL			k. w.	Knaisel	P. & O. S. N. Co HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	To-day, at Noon On 14th Sept.
OUTTERDAM HAMBIII	G & ANTWERP, &c	BADENIA	Ger. str	k. w.	Wagner	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 28th Sept. On 27th inst
AVRE, & HAMBURG	ia straits, &c Ntwerp, &c	SAMBIA	Ger. str.	k. w. k. w.		HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 29th inst.
TAUDE & HAMBURG V	A STRAITS, &c	BPEZIA	Ger. etr.	k. w.		HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE MESSAGERIES MARITIMES	On 12th Sept. On 30th inst, at 1 P.3
LARSEILLES. &C., VIA	Ports of Call	HITACHI MARU	Jap. str		N. Mathieson	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 31st inst., at D'lig
LORDON & AT	twerp via Bingapore. &	P KANAGAWA MARU	. Jap. str			NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 8th Sept., at 5 P.1 On 14th Sept., at D'l
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NAPLES, GENOA, ALGIES	B. Gibrai/Tar, &()	PRINZ LUDWIG	Gor. str	_	F. v. Binzer	MELCHERS & Co	On 24th inst., at Noon On 27th inst., P.M.
PI JESTE, &c., V'A SIN NEW YORK		Braemar	Brit. str			BANDER. WIELER & CO DODWELL & Co., LD	On 25th inst.
ROSTON & NEW YORK		LENNOX	Drice Str	· —		DODWELL & Co., LTD	About 3rd Sept.
ANCOUVER (DIRECT).	JUVER, TACOMA, &C	REDHILL				CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co	On 23rd inst.
ANCOUVER VIA SHA	NGHAI, JAPAN, &c	EMPRESS OF CHINA	Brit str	1 m.	,	UANADIAN PACIFIC B. Co	On 27th inst., at 6 F
VANCOUVER VIA SHAVICTORIA. B.C. & SEAT	NGHAI, JAPAN, &¢. TLE via KEELUNG. &	MONTEAGLE	Brit. str Jap. str	2 m.	S. Ishikawa	CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co	. On 13th Sept., at 4 I
TICTORIA CIR & TACE	MA vil Krelung & Japa	N. TACOMA MARU	Jap. str	; <del></del> ·	H. Yamamoto	OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA	On 7th Sept., at Noo
VICTORIA, BC, & SEA!	TLE VIA SHANGHAL, &	C INABA MARU	Jap. str		R. Kowara	Nippon Yusen Kaisha Toyo Kisen Kaisha	On 25th inst., at Noc
MISTRALIAN PORTS	VIA MANILA	. TAIYUAN	. Brit. str	l m.	L. Dawson	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 31st inst., at 4 P.
AUSTRALIAN PORTS	VIA MANILA	. KUMANO MARU			M. Winckler	NIFPON YUSEN KAISHA MELCHEES & Co.	
AUSTRALIAN PORTS AUSTRALIAN PORTS	VIA MANILA	YAWATA MARU	Jap. str	l ` 、 <del> —</del>	T. Sekine	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 30th Sept., at No
KOBE & YOKOHAMA	٠	IYO MARU	Jap. str	<b>–</b>	R. Takeda	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 1st Sept., at 5 P. On 22nd inst.
KOBE & YOKOHAMA YOKOHAMA AND KO	3 <b>E</b>	PRINZ SIGISMUND	Ger. str		D. Lenz	MELCHERS & CO	About 23rd inst.
NAGASAKI. KOBE &	YOKOHAMA	YAWATA MARU			T. Sekine Zwart		
JAPAN		. CHEONGSHING	Brit. str		V. McClyonmt-Liddel	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD.	On 23rd inst , at D'li
SHANGHAI	المحمد معوالمبدأ ودواليب	LINAN	1 —	•	C. Lindbergh		On 23rd inst. at No.
SHANGHAI BHANGHAI, NAGASAI	I KOBE & YOKOHAM	A Buelow	Ger. str		H. Formes	MELCHERS & Co	About 24th inst.
TANGHAI VIA SWAT	OW. AMOY & FOOCHO	A BAJAN WIVEA 🗥 🤫				P. & O. S. N. Co	
HANGHAI, MOJI, KO BHANGHAI, KOBE &	YOKOHAMA	AMBRIA	Ger. str.	kw.	Doinat	. Hamburg-Amerika Linie	On 26th inst.
STEAN CHILD AT MORTO &	YOKOHAMA	. TOURANE	Fren.str		Lancelin	MESSAGERIES MARITIMES NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 29th inst., P.M.
SHANGHAL, MOJI & I	OBE	DELTA	Brit. str		B. W. H. Snow	P. & O. S. N. Co	About 1st Copt.
MANGHAT, KOBE &	YOKOHAMA	ALEBIA *** si	,, true, but,	A Mark TV c		HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE MELOHERS & Co	On 8th Sept.
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PAMBUI VIA SWATOW MOY, CHEFOO & NE	A A MIDY	. DAIJIN MAKU	] UCHPI DULI 441	lm.		OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 22nd inst., at 4 I
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SWATOW, AMOY & FO SWATOW, AMOY & F	$\mathbf{MOCHOW}$	HAITAN	Brit. str	2 h.	J. W. Evans	. Douglas Lapraik & Co	On 30th inst., at 10.
MANILA		ZAFIEO	and Edition Bear and	1 🔺	A. Fraser Pennefather	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	To-day, at Noon On 23rd inst., at 4 i
RA A BITT. A		XUENSANG	Brit. str. ,	<b></b>	P. H. Rolfe	. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld	On 26th inst , at 4 P
MANILA	النفقة عفف لتعلق ليت الموائية	EVUB1	EPELO, DIE	-1	R. Rodger	Shewan, Tomes & Co Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld.	On 27th inst., at No On 2nd Sept., at 4 P
MANILA KUDAT & SANDAKAN		LIOUNGBANG	** Ditter Dies **	•1	F. Sembill	MELCHERS & Co	On 23rd inst., at 9 A
ROMBAY VIA SINGAP	RE & COLOMBO	. Bingo Maru	Jap. str		S. J. G. Parsons	Nippon Yusen Kaisha Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld	On 23rd inst.
SINGAPORE, PENANC SAMARANG & SOURA	& CALCUTTA	KUTSANG	DEID, BUL.	·   · · · · · ·		BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 22nd inst., at 4
BATAVIA CHERIBON	SAMARANG, &c	TJIKINI	Dut. str		H. Koops	JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN	

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e	KUDAT and SANDAKAN}	"BORNEO" 5,050 { Capt. F. SEMBILL	Tuesday, 23rd Aug., at 9 A.M.
,	чоконама & кове	PRINZ SIGISMUND," 6,000 Capt. D. LENZ	About 23rd August.
-	NAPLES, GENOA, ALGIERS, GIBRALTAR, SOUTHAMPTON, ANTWERP & BREMEN	" PRINZ LUDWIG," 18,300 Capt. F. v. BINZER	Wed'day, 24th Aug., at Noor
	SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE) and YOKOHAMA	"BUELOW," 16,900 Capt. H. FORMES	About 24th Aug.
5 5	MANILA, ANGAUR, YAP, MAROUN NEWGUINEA, SAMARAI, BRIS- BANE, SYDNEY and MELBOURNE	"PRINZ SIGISMUND" Capt D. Lenz, 6,000	Saturday, 1Cth Sept., at Dayligh

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FOR	STEAMERS	TO SAIL.
YOKOHAMA MARSEILLES VIA PORT SHANGHAI, KOBE	"AUSTRALIEN" Capt. Mouton "YARRA" Capt. Ristorcelli	On 29th Aug., P.M. On 30th Aug., 1 P.M. On 12th Sept., P.M. On 13th Sept., 1 P.M.

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Superintendent. Hongkong, 8th August, 1910. REGULAR STEAMSHIP SERVICE

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Agents. Hongkong, 17th August, 1910.

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FOR VANCOUVER.

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REDHILL."

From Hongkong,

ON TUESDAY, THE 23BD AUGUST.

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SUVERIC ... ... 27th Sept. KUMERIC ... ... 20th Oct AYMERIC ... ... 20th Nov.

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"SILESIA," Captain Radonicich, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 27th inst., P.M. This Steamer has capital accommodation for passengers, electric light, electric fan in all cabins, and carries a doctor.

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Princes' Buildings. Hongkong, 1st August, 1910.

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HONGKONG.

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

	FOR	STRAMERS	TO SAIL	Rumaris
LOND or C	ON VIA USUAL PO	TS DEVANHA	Noon, 20th	} See Special Advertisemen
SHAN and	IGHAI, MOJI, KOI TOKOHAMA	E SYRIA Capt. D. C. Grego	About 25th or, R.N.R. Aug.	Freight and Passage.
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- OTIMETI-	WALKET	Capt. B. W. H. Sn	ow Sopt.	Passage.
	For further Partic	ulars, apply to	₹	EWETT,
<b>H</b> o	ongkeng, 20th August,	1910.	Superin	itendent

SAILINGS	SUBJECT TO ALT	ERATION.
FOR	STRAMERS.	TO SAIL.
SHANGHAI	"LINAN "	On 21st Aug., D'light
BWATOW, & NINGPO	"SZECHUEN"	Un Zist Aug., 4 P.M.
BAMARANG & SOURABAY	A "SHANTUNG".	On 22nd Aug., 4 P.M.
AMOY, CHEFOO & NEWCHW	VANG "PAOTING"	On 22nd Aug., 4 P.M.
MANITA	"TAMING"	On 23rd Aug., 4 P.M.
MANILA. ZAMBOANGA. "	THURS->	1
DAY ISLAND, COOK CAIRNS, TOWNSVILLE,	TOWN.	
CAIRNS. TOWNSVILLE.	BRIS- ( TAITUAN "	On Sist Aug., S P.M.
BANE, SYDNEY & MELB		•
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# INDO-CHINA S. NAV. CO., LD.

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	PROJECTED SAILINGS FROM HO	ONGKONG (SUB	JECT TO ALTERATION.)
	FOR		TO SAIL.
	TIENTSIN	"CHEONGSHI	NG"Tuesday,23rd Aug., D'light.
<b>.</b>	SINGAPORE PENANG& CALCUTT	'A"KUTSANG''	Tuesday, 23rd Aug. Noon.
4	SHANGHAI	" HANGSANG	" Tuesday, 23rd Aug. Noon.
	MANILA	"YUENSANG '	" Friday, 26th Aug., 4 P.M.
•	MANILA	"LOONGSANG	" Friday, 2nd Sept., 4 P.M.
	RETURN TO	OTES TO	JAPAN
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OCCUPYING 24 DAYS. The Steamers "Kursang," "Namsang" and "Fooksang" leave about every 3 weeks for Shanghai and returning via Kobe (Inland Sea) and Moji to Hongkong. These vessels have all modern improvements and are fitted throughout with Electric Light. A duly qualified surgeon is also carried.

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SUBJECT TO ALTERATION. STEAMERS.

DATE OF SAILING. DESTINATION SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA and KOBE "TRANQUEBAR" ..... On 10th Septembe

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"HAITAN"

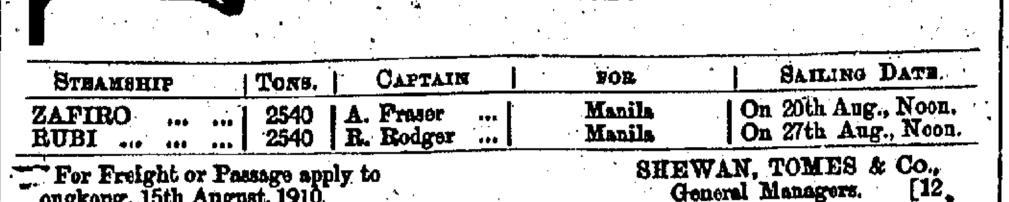
Capt. J. W. Evans ... TUESDAY, 30th Aug., at 10 A.M. FOR SWATOW AND RETURN.

(Occupying 3 Days). SUNDAY, 21st Aug., at 10 A.M. WED'DAY, 24th Aug., at 10 A.M. Capt. A. H. Stewart Steamers will arrive at, and Depart from the Company's Wharf (near Blake Pier). During the Months of August and September, a Special Reduction of 20% on Fares to Poochow and Return will be Allowed.

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NEXT SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG:

#### HOMEWARD.

	OUTWARD.			
FOR KOBE & YOKOHAMA:				
	S.S. HELLAS 22nd Aug			
FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOROHAMA:				
•	S.S. AMBRIA 26th Aug.			
	S.S. ALESIA Sth Sept.			
	S.S. C. FERD. LAEISZ 22nd Sept.			
	S.S. SENEGAMBIA 7th Oct.			

ongkong, 15th August, 1910.

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THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Buelow, carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 27th ult., left Singapore on the 19th instant, at 11 a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 23rd instant at 1 p.m.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. .The str. Glenavon left Singapore on the 14th inst., and is due here to day p.m. The Mogul Line str. Lothian left Singapore on the 14th inst., and is due at this port to:

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The Mogul Line str. Pathan sailed from the United Kingdom on the 2nd instant for Hongkong via Straits. The Bank Line Ltd.'s str. Suveric left Vancouver, B.C., on the 3rd instant, and is due at

Yokohama on the 23rd inst. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Syria left Singapore for this port on the 18th instant, at 10 a.m., and is due here on the 23rd instant, at about 5 a.m. The O.S.K. str. Panama Maru left Tacoma

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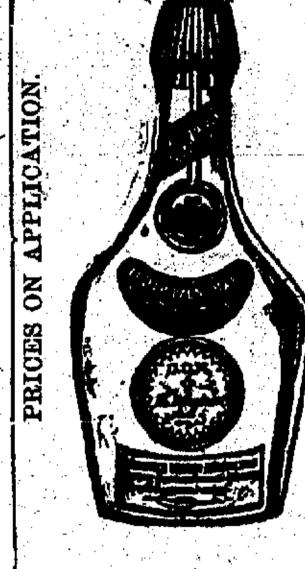
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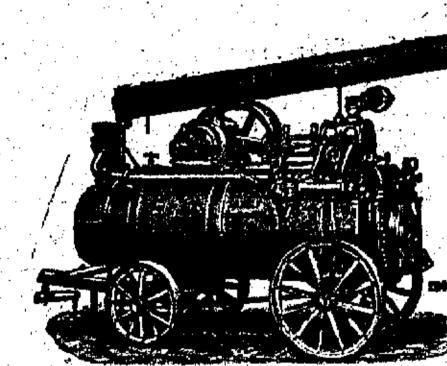
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China-Japan Lijn. ULV, Norwegian str., 1,234, Petersen, 15th August—Chefoo 13th August, General—	Persian fine quality \$1,400/1,500 ,, Persian extra fine \$2,000 ,, Patna New \$1,730 per ches
Aagaard, Thoreson & Co. WINGSANG, British str., 1,520, P. Martin, 15th	Patna Old \$1,730 ,,
August - Libabik 9th August, Coal- Jardine, Matheson & Co. YANGTSZE, British str., 4,149, Jos. Rulford, 25th July - Liverpool and Singapore 19th	
Spril 1 His - The Reference reserves reserves	July 26th-Ching Wo. Lacrtes. Yunnay

July 26th-Ching Wo, Laertes, Yunnan, 29th - Ambria, Armand Behic, Deucalion, Syria, YOCHOW. British str., 1,306; Mills, 4th August Badenia. August 2nd-Austria, Bengloe. Delayed through mutilation, Glamorganshire. 9th - Bloemfontein, Canton, Denbighehire. Glenstrae, Alesia. 12th-Menelaus, Nore, Pale Lina. Tonkin. 16th-Benvenue, Derfflinger, Flintshire, Inverciyde, Kintuck, Malta. Delayed through mutilation, Pathan, Westphalia.

ARRIVALS AT HOME. Ang. 15th-Simla. 16th-Aki Maru, Atholl Breconshire, Roon, Arcadia, Suevia.

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